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ained that eighty-two counties give upon partial returns, majorities "for onvention," 13,998; "no conventi-8,121, or a net majority for the conver tion of 5.877 votes.

Washington dispatches as saying that he is no candidate himself for the supreme bench, but if any Georgian is be appointed, he favors Chief Justice Warner, who, he says is, the ables constitutional lawyer in the state.

WE regret to learn that the Newnan Blade, edited by Mr. M. M. Barron has suspended for want of patronage While it lived, the Blade was a lively sprightly paper, but it has succumbed to the inevitable. The Herald seems to fill the field most thoroughly.

Our Unche Cales has resigned th

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THE CONVENTION.

onvention" or "no convention," have determined, by an unmistakable major call a convention. majority, as

mate it, will not be less than ten thousand, and this, taking into consideration the small vote cast, is quite a large majority. The convention will assem ble on the second Wednesday in July, for the purpose, as the act sets forth The time will soon be here, and it is the duty of delegates to studiously pre pare themselves for the work before them. The people who have elected them expect much in return for the responsible honors which have been onferred. Many of these delegates have placed themselves on record, as far as promises place men upon record and it is to be hoped that they will faithfully fulfill the pledges made.

It is neither an easy nor a desirable task, in the middle of July, to revise or remodel the organic law of a state-to tackle, when the thermometer stands st one hundred degrees in the shade the various and multiform issues that have been born of the discussions incident to the recent campaign. For the good of the commonwealth, it is to be hoped that all partisanship -all prejudice-all strife-all envy, aud all meanness-will be left behind when the delegates assemble, and that each and all of them will address themselves to the responsible task of framing an organic law that will bring prosperity and happiness to the people of Georgia. If they do not do this, we promise, so far as we are concerned, to be by no means

considerate in their criticisms. BROTHER FREELAND. of Brooklyn, who so strongly invited an indictment for perjury in his testimony during the Beecher trial, has been requested to resign his position as collector. The Beecher brethren were exceeding active in his behalf, and Plymouth church yearned to have him retained, but all to no purpose. Brother Freeland will probably have to walk the

plank. THE Warrenton Clipper makes this well-considered remark: "While we are making mention of things which we are willing to swear to if called on, we may add that THE ATLANTA CON-STITUTION is the best daily south of Louisville. Further north than Louise ville the thermometer falls so low we do not like to risk our judgment lest it be nipped by some untimely frost."

WE are of the opinion that the re sult of the convention election in Atlanta has rather disappointed some good natured people and this notwithstanding the fact that the negroe crowded to the polls and voted almos solidly against a convention

Dr. Fr st, of Thomas county, has shipped eighteen bushels of cucumbers vegetable business in Southern Georgia will finally develop into something substantial and profitable.

One dispatch says the Eussians have suffered a heavy loss in their attempts o storm Kars, while another says the loss has been on the side of the Turks

COLONEL JONES will now have ample opportunity to discuss the changes in the new constitution.

THE newspapers are raking up Sherman's financial record. Tapeworm

John seems to squint two ways. WILL the New York Herald kindly furnish us with a recipe for fresh

SECRETARY SHERMAN is terribly troubled over the silver dollar.

ovsters in July and August?

THE Russians seem to be in no haste

to cross the Danube.

A WELCKER'S DEED.

Western Train Thrown off

erni Killed and W unded.

Indianapolis, June 14.—A train on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad, due here late last night, was wrecked a short distance east of this city, the switch being changed and a cross-tie wedged between the rails. The engine, baggage, e-press and mail cars were thrown from the track and badly damaged; but the passenger coach and sleeping car did not leave the track.

GFIELD, MASS., June 14. - A Springfield, Mass., June 14.—A covered bridge over the Connecticutiver, between Northampton and Hadley, was blown over by a hurricane this p. m. An uncompleted bridge of the Massachusetts Central railroad was also demolished. There was six teams on the bridge when it went over. Mrs. Sullivan was instantly killed. Sherin Enas Cook, of Hadley, was cut badly on the head, and Wm. Smith, of Amherst, shoulder was dislocated. Two horses was taken from the ruins alive. years. There were numerous

New York, June 14 .- Bi'ly Conne

THE ROLLING THOUSANDS WHO DEMAND THE COPPENMENT

OF GRORGIA BY GEORGIANS. Camden

Thousand Eight Hundred

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

DARIEN, June 14.—Majority in McIn nty against a convention is 120.

cial dispatch to The Const St. MARY's, June 14.-For a conven PORSYTH CLUNTY CUMMING, June 14.-For convention

CEDARTOWN, June 14.-Below find the official vote of this (Polk) county: Contion, 383; no convention, 425.

Special dispatch to The Constitution LAWRENCEVILLE, June 14.-The fol lowing is the vote of Gwinnett: Convention 758; no convention, 218 Majority, 545. There was no opposition ticket for delegater

oglethorpe county. LEXINGT N. June 14.-Conventio 5; no convention, 147.

MACON COUNTY. Special dispatch to The Constitution OGLETHORPE June 14. - The official ote of Macon county is as follows: DADE COUNTY.

Special dispatch to The Constituti TRENTON, June 14.—The following 18 the result of the election in Dade yesterday, to-tal, as fol ows, to-wit: Convention, 347; no con-

Special dispatch to The Constit DECATUR, June 14.—The following is he official vote of D. Kaib : Convention, 377; no WALTON COUNTY.

Special dispatch to The Constitution Monroe, June 14. - For convention 24; no convention, 22. MURRAY COUNTY.

SPRING PLACE, June 14. -- For conven WILKINSON COUNTY Special despatch to The Constitution IRWINGTON, June 14. - For conventio

448; no convention, 5; majority for convention JACKSON COUNTY. Special dispatch to The Constitution. JEFFERSON, June 14. -The following

WARREN COUNTY. Special dispatch to Tae Constitution WARE ENTON. Jane 14 The sell-

no convention, 126. M. jority for convention, 14 Special dispatch to The Constitution COLUMBUS, June 14.-The twenty ourth senatorial district gives 382 majorny for convention.

HEARD COUNTY. FRANKLIN. June 14 - The vote of Heard county is: Convention, 203; no conven

Special dis, atca to The Constitution CARBOLLTON, June 14. - The official te of Carroll counts for convention was 646

BANKS COUNTY Homer, June 14 .- The convention was carried by 116 votes. WALKER COUNTY.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. RINGGOLD, June 14.—The following s the official vote of Walker county : Conven on, 823; no convention, 113. DOUGLAS COUNTY. Special dispatch to Th Constitution.

Douglasville, June 14. - The vote in tion, 209; m jurity against, 68 UPON COUN.Y. Special dispatch to The Constitution

THOMASTON, June 14.-Convention.

Special dispatch to The Constituti

SAVANNAH, GA., June 14.-No con ention stands 607, instead of 697, as previously

the lost cause, and captain of company A, Savannah Volunteers, Guard's battali-m, died suddenly to-day. He is a brother of the ce ebrated In the late grand review of our military by G Colquitt, he commanded his company at a fine display. His loss is irreparable. THE FLOODS AND THE CROPS.

The Louisville and Memphis Trais

Along the Arnansas Destroyed. ber received slight injuries. Every effort will be made to discover the per-petrators of the outrage and bring them to justice.

Louisville, June 14.—The report telegraphed from the south concerning the break in the Louisville and Memphis railroad, are pronounced imperpetrators of the outrage and bring them to justice. Only one embankment was washe away, and that has been repaired, that trains are now passing over in There has been no detention to freight or passenger traffic.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, June 14.-Trains are ru expected the damage will be repaire and trains run through to-morro

LITTLE ROCK, June 14.—There is bu little chang in the river, having swollen very little to-day. It has risen two inches at Van Buren, after falling ten inches. One-half of the cotton crop along the river may be considered destroyed.
San Francisco, June 14.—Grasshop-

who has been confied in Lindlow street jail for several months, pending the the result of legal proceedings for his extradition to Massachusetts, on the charge of being one of the gang who gagged and bound the cashier of the National bank of Northampton and robbed the institution, escaped this afternoon. The sheriff's officials express the belief that Conner was provided by some friend or inmate of the prison with keys to the doors leading to the street.

Another 1 oy 1 Bant'ley.

Darmetadd, June 14.—Grasshoppers are reported in portions of san Josquin, too late to harm wheat, but destroying everything green.

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OMAHA, June 14.—Professor Cyrus

Thomas, of the United States entomological commission, accompanied by Prof. Hughey, of this state, after quite an extensive examination of this state in reference to the grasshoppers. They state that although there are some in the eastern tier of counties, they are satisfied that the danger is over in the eastern tier of counties, and that the loss will be very small even in the few counties where they yet remain. Scarcely a damaged field can be seen anywhere in a day's travel. KARS.

THE SECOND CITIZEN.

Thomas, of the United States entom

Large Assen,blage Bids Him ! New York, June 14.—Many of those who were at the reception of the Manhattan club last evening assembled at Fifth Avenue hotel to bid farewell to Governor Hendricks and wife prior to their departure for Europe in the Scythia. Among them were ex-Governor Tilden, Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer, Augustus Schell. John Dorsheimer, Augustus Schell, John Jay and wife, S. S. Cox and wife, ex-Governor Hoffman, George T. Curtis, Abram S. Hewitt, Colonel Pelton and Governor Hoffman, George
Abram S. Hewitt, Colonel Pelton and wife, Josquin Miller, Edwin R. Morse, J. T. Agney, Fernando Weod, Heister
Clymer, Gordon W. Burnham, R. L. Cutting, Edward Cooper, W. Beach
Lawrence, of Rhode Island; Dr. Sayer, E. S. Cleveland, of Connecticut; SurE. S. Cleveland, of Connecticut; Suraffairs are considered as feitts to find out the position of the Turkish baton the Scythia lay off Bedloes is and, here the passengers were taken or on the arrival of the ex-governor and party. When the party reached the steamer they went first to inspect the steamer they went hist to inspect the table. A large bed of roses, on which were the words, "bon voyage," sent by W. A. Van Wyck and Willis S. Paine, was placed by their seats at the firstable. A four o'clock a revenue cutter came alongside the Scythia with Col-lector Arthur and Thomas Murphy on board. After the usual demonstrations of respect and good byes were given, the cutter returned and the Scythia steamed down the bay.

#### A LADY OPERATOR

Lady's Eyes and Writes a Charming

LOUISVILLE, June 14 .- A very startling sensation has been developed here.
A lady occupying a high social position,
Mrs. T. T. Hawkins by name, as the
story is told, within the last few years
has obtained \$40,000 from her mother on the pretense that she was investing it in tobacco speculations. She claimed that Senator Stephenson, George H. Pendleton, Colonel Taylor and others were in partnership with her. The mother, believing this, advanced the money. The gentlemen named deny any business relations with her, and the story, so far as they are concerned, is utterly devoid of truth. The lady made attempts to secure cash on notes, but failed. They were forged and signed with Taylor's name. The re atives pronounce Mrs. Taylor deranged. The ffair causes considerable excitement.

A GRANDMOTHER'S SPITE. . VA BET WERDS

Father's Failures. New York, June 14.-Surrogate Caln has filed his decision sustaining the vard, who was looking after her estates in Louisiana, had mismanaged his business and had made loans on insuf-ficient securities and caused her great loss. The mother and son had long and bitter litigations, and in 1869, her son having died in the meantime, she made a codict to her will cutting off her grandson, Edward's son, from any share in her property. The grandson had long and by his loss of the Canel.

BOGY'S BREAK.

he extent of a hundred thousand do lars in cash, and that the disaster will ruin him financially if his creditors are

The Muiton Chop Statesmen are
Jcs. Bogy loses sixty thousand dollars, including a full mortgage on his
residence and all his property. Joseph
Bogy was also president of the Exchange bank of this city, and to day resigned that position. His friends represent that he is completely crushed.

On Jerome Park.

The Muiton Chop Statesmen are
quite Safisfied.

London, June 14.—In the house of
commons Sir Stafford Northcote, chancellor of exchequer, in replying to the
question, stated that Russia's reply to
England's intimation forbidding the
exercise of belligerent rights in the
Suez canal, was to the effect that Ruslia would never blockade, interrupt or

JEROME PARK, June 14.-Milewon; Rhadamenthus, 2d, Beat am, 3d. Time, 1:45½.

Mile and a half—Three year old

Mile and a half—Inree year old fillies—Idalia won; Zoozoo, 2d; Uriole, 3d. Time, 2:41\frac{3}{2}.

Mile and an eighth—First—Ambush, Courier, Sister of Mary. Time, 2:00\frac{1}{2}.

Second—Same order. Time, 2:00\frac{1}{2}.

Mile and three-quarters (run in a driving thunder storm)—Viceroy won; Rappahannock, 2d; Galway, 3d. Time, 3:13\frac{3}{2}.

Bosron, June 14. -2:36 class, won by Martha Washington; Driver, 2d. Time, 2:21\frac{3}{4}, 2:25\frac{4}{4}, 2:20\frac{1}{4}, 2:34. The race was won by Highland Grey, taking the last three heats; Fearnaught, 2d; and Maid, 3d. Time, 2:28, 2:26, 2:29\frac{1}{4}, 2:32. Fearnaught took the first

lown down and an immense quantity

shows himself Don't wait At him before his nails are grown, and wipe him out. The grea

SWITCHING AROUND KARS

THE PRELIMINARY MOVEMENT TO THE ARCOND SEIGE OF

veral Feints Along the River-Sanfed Pasha Wants Peace—Frin Milau Calilug on the Czar. London, June 14.—A Reuter from Rustchuk, dated the 13th, says: Last Rustchuk, dated the 13th, says: Last night a party of Russians opposite i Maratine attempted an attack in boats upon the Turkish monitor there, but the latter, with the help of a land battery, beat them off. To-day another attempt was made to construct a battery to the islands but the Turkie

teries.
VIENNA, June 14.—The Political telegram from Correspondence has a telegram from Bucharest that Prince Gortschak off and General Ignatieff intend to reside some ime at Bucharest. Orsova, June 14.-Prince Milan is

here en route to Plairasti.
Constantinople, June 14.—The Russians have erected a battery on an sland opposite Rustichuck.

Rissians have erected a batter, our anisland opposite Rustichuck.

Belgrade, June 14.—A decree has been issued convening the skuptchina in extraordinary session at the Krogujeoatz, on July 1st.

The Daily News' Vienna dispatch has the following: Certain signs point to Thursday or Friday next as the date for crossing the Danube. Just before that operation takes place it is expected the czar will issue a manifesto. It is again rumored that Sanfed Pasha has requested the sultan to entrust him with a peace mission to Ploiesti.

A special to the Daily Telegraph A special to storm the post of

A special to the Daily Telegraph from Vienna, on Wednesday, says: Suliem Pasha started yesterday to re-victual Nicsic for a year. THREATENING 1HE DANUBE. The Russians Wearying the Patience

London, June 14. - The Times correspondent at Bucharest telegraphs as follows: "The Russians and Turks sians in Russian servitude, numbering have concentrated strong batteries on the opposite shores of the Danube at Saturnow Isaktchi, where the Russians crossed in 1828. The immense mass of material which the Russians are moving towards the Danube can scarcely be lodged in the depots on the river before the first of July. It is therefore scarcely probable that any attempt will be mad cross before that month, and this present state of the Danube. The enemy will certainly be on the alert on account of the czar's arrival at head-quarters; and therefore, instead of the will of Mrs. Basilica Shiff, for a long time under contest by her grandson, Andrew Shiff. Mrs. Shiff held property in Louisiana, New York and France, being the right of the city in Louisiana, New York and France, being the city in Louisiana, New York and France, being the city in Louisiana, New York and France, being the city in Louisiana, New York and France, being the city in Louisiana, New York and France, being the city in Louisiana, New York and France, being the city in Louisiana, New York and France, being the city. Millard Filmore was a memberof this club, yet every her will gave the estate in equal shares to be a wakening effect on the Turks, and that they will be suffered to relapse into their usual letharloop to be sits awakening of the latter would declares that the four criminal indiction of the proceedings to get the city. Millard Filmore was a memberof this club, yet every to speak in Saturday's debate, and will declares that the club every day when he visits the city. Millard Filmore was a member of the cit will cross at the earliest moment prac-ticable, but probably after the firs alarm, when the activity are

their appearance in close proximity to the Danube has subsided."

London, June 14. - A dispatch Constanlinople to the Times says: The porte is expected to reply to the English ratification regarding the Suez The Senator Rulned Financially - H1 canal, that it considers the canal Turkish property, and as Turkey has the right to fight her enemies on the high Sr. Louis, June 14.—A dispatch says considerable sensation is among the oppose them on her own territory; at stockholders of the Commercial fire insurance company, which made assignment on Tuesday. Joseph Bogy, son of United S nator Bogy, was president becoming the scene of hostilities by of the company and its active manager. Senator Bogy was the heaviest stockholder. He states that he is a loser to the extent of a hundred thousand dol has obviously the right to

AN INTERPALLATION.

ia would never blockade, interrupt or menace the navigation of the canal in any manner. He added that the re-blies from the porte and the Khedive to the British communications on the abject had not been received.

THROUGH THE PASS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 14. - An offiial telegram, dated June 13th, says: uleim Pasha has forced an entrance of Juga pass, after a sanguinary battle, ind is advancing on Nicsic. The Monenegrins are in tull retreat. Suleim's unction with other Turkish corps is receted immediately. pected immediately.

LOOKING FOR A SIGN.

a Sign Has Not Yet Been Give

LONDON, June, 14.-A Times' Box POUGHKERPSIE, June 14.—A furious storm of rain and hail, accompanied by a terrible wind storm, passed over this city this evening. Damage to fruit and growing crops heavy. A number of buildings were struck by lightning, but no one was killed. Trees were large to make the control of the cont

BERLIN, June 14.—The Russians ha kanized fifteen field hospitals, coning altogether 20,000 beds to be dis

Dismusing the Perce Rumore NSTANTINOPLE, June 14. - Th

es, which have been lying in or, sailed to-day. Their des

THE FIGHT AT KARS.

"Constantinople, Wednesday, June 13.—The sultan is staying at the min-istry of war awaiting the news from Kars, where a great battle is progress-

ing.
Telegraph's Batoum dispatches states
Russians are pushing siege-works. Reinforcements are greatly needed.
Without relief, troops there will become tired out. Turkish officers are

troops which they brought from Arda-han, Gamry, Kagisman and Souvica-

cial telegram from Masno, about eight miles northeast of Kars, dated Wed-nesday, 13th, announces that the Turks are attempting to form counter approaches, and are constantly mak-ing sorties. The Russian batteries have been very successful in frustrat-ing all these attempts. A sortie of the Turks-No Grossing Until yesterday was repulsed with heavy July. loss to the Turks. Seven Russ were slightly wounded.

CAMP SEIVIN, June 14.-The Circaswho retired from Pennek, Olti and

Soghanen have gathered around Kars. A Little French Statesmauship. Paris, June 14.—The leaders of the leit resolved to maintain perfect calm Gambet'a's interpellation is presented so that the debate may bear all possible fruit. They also appeal to the republicans not to go to the rail vay station to

YORK, June 14.—The failure M. J. Stienberger & Sons, 509 Broad-way, one of the largest and oldest houses in the millinery goods trade, is announced. Liabilities about \$150,000; nominal assets as large, while their stock of goods and outstanding claims ted at a low figure to be worth \$100,000. It is thought their reditors will realize about 70 per cent. Hambourg, Hill & Co., importers and obbers in miller, have suspended

Liabilities \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Our Russian Trade. WASHINGTON, June 14. - The state department has a copy of the ukase official furnished by Russia. It allows

Even in Columbu COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 14.-in the three-quarter mile heat, Enlight won; Bell Saunders second. Time, 1:16 1-4. In the mile heat, Belle Dillon won; King second. Time 1:28½. Dillon took he second in 1:481 4 and the third in

:491. In the two miles heat, Long B) w won the race in 3:43; Glasgo NEW YORK, June 14.-Lindenheim, cotton speculator, who came here rom Denison, Texas, five months ago, committed suicide yesterday at his boarding house, by shooting. His family are at present residing in Paris, France. He brought a large amount of cotton to New York, but being un-

The Infamous Reds. Pasis, June 14.—It is reported that meetings of members of the interna-tional society are being held on the Franco-Belgian frontier for the object

of inciting the workmen to strike. meeting race for the fourteenth, new biennial stakes dash of one mile, was won by Springheld; new stakes, dash of five furlongs and one hundred and thirty-six yards, was won by Bellicent.

Berlin, June 14.-The ecclesis A Fragrant Bouquet,

Deposed from Office.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—A. F. Wilson, the railroad ticket scalper, was held in five thousand dollars bail, charged with forging passes and con-

OMAHA, June 14.—Budd Dible, with foldsmiths Maid, Bodine and Volney assed through here, bound castward,

THE PENITENT THIEF TWEED AGREES 10 PLEAD GUILT TO ALL THAT HAS BEEN AL-LEGED AGAINST BIM.

Weak Old Man Sorrowing Down

inforcements are greatly needed. Without relief, troops there will become tired out. Turkish officers are despondent.

Erzeroum, June 14.—The Turks, after occupying Olti, marched in the direction of Ardahan. A Russian detachment has been sent from Ardahan to reinforce the centre. Twelve battalions of troops, a field battery and four mountain guns, have left Delibaba to attack a column of the Russian left wing before Taprakkaleh.

Constantinople. June 14.—Three New York, June 14.-Attorney Gen attack a column of the Russian left wing before Taprakkaleh.

Constantinople, June 14.—Three attacks were made on Friday by the Russians against Fort Tomaz, which was erected in 1855 to strengthen the defence at Fort Velipachi, which is the key to Kars. Other attacks followed on Saturday, but the result is unknown. A dispatch from Lieut. Gen. Mehemed Ali, dated June 12, announces the defeat of the Montenegrins at Alchins.

London, June 14.—The second edition of the Standard publishes a dispatch from its special correspondent with Muhktar Pasha's camp, dated Zewin, June 12, which says: "Reports have arrived from Kars that the Rushave massed round Kars all the sians have massed round Kars all the people, says he gave Tweed's statement, and a letter from the attorney general to Townsend into the hand of one his (Peckham's) clerks about noon yesterday, with instructions to deliver them to Townsend personally. The reason why Townsend did not receive the

documents yesterday was that the clerk was unable to see him. The following is the attorney gener-

al's letter : NEW YORK, June 12.—John D. Town-send, E.q.—Sir: Herewith I return the statement of the testimony which you assert that William M. Tweed could give if he were released from imprison-ment. After careful consideration, I have come to the conclusion that the testimony which said Tweed could give, as shown by said statement, would not

justify his release.

CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD, Attorney General.
Townsend, with Tweed's assent, will present all the facts in the case to the public in a few days.

GIVES UP THE GHOST. The following letter explains itself: Ludlow Street Jail, June 13.—John ). Townsend-Dear Sir: I wish you to b. Townsend—Dear Sir: I wise you to take necessary steps to at once enable me to confess judgment in all cases brought against me by either the city, county or state. My defenses in all these matters have been disclosed by me to the attorney general, personally, in several interviews on his personal assurance to me that if I made such a statement I should be released from imprisonment, and, as you know, also to yourself, and it would be useless now lesire to do so, and save the city unnecessary further expense. Your obe-

dient servant, WILLIAM M. TWEED. have led to his conviction had he not fled, instead of remaining as Tweed did, to meet the issue. Tweed says bitterly that Connolly and Sweeney were as much in the ring frauds as himself. Sweeney's settlement is an admission of such complicity, and fweed thinks he has a right to be as eniently treated.

CHEMING FOR THE BONDHOLD.

in Gold Coin. Washington, June 14 .- Mr. French

was demonetized are payable in gold, and not in silver. This opinion has the approval of Secretary Sherman.

Secretary Sherman says the letter printed this a. m., on the subject of the payment of bonds on gold and signed by H. F French, is not to be regarded as the official action of the treasury descriptions. partment, as it was intended only as an expression of the individual views of Mr. French. The secretary has not taken, nor will he take, any action in the matter, as to do so would seem to

preclude the action congress might de-\*ermine to take on the subject. Henry B. Nicholls has been commis-sioned postmaster at Norfolk. Secretary Sherman's opinion seems to be that all that is necessary is to make the silver dollar a legal tender, precisely as the paper dollar now is, is to let the amount of coinage be regulated by the wants of the people. To those who desire to exchange paper for silver he would give the fullest opportunities, and he thinks that there would then

be no trouble about what sort of cur-rency they have. The opinion of Mr. French is not an official one. General T. F Henningsen is dead. The commissioners estimate the frac-tional currency out of circulation from loss or destruction at \$5,000,000. It is believed that Sherman will issue silver change to this amount.

rane, of Georgia, is quoted in high circles, that he is no candidate himself for the supreme bench, but if any Georgian is appointed he favora Judge Warner, the present chief justice, as the ablest constitutional lawyer in the

The syndicate give notice that from date until July 16th, at three o'clock p. m., they will receive subscriptions for the 4 per cent funded loan at par, and accrued interest in gold coin. The bonds will be ready for delivery July

To Crush the Moo WASHINGTON, June 14. - Comm

ey's visit to Mr. slayes-Wit

Dockrey, ex-member of congress from North Carolins, who has been in the city several days in consultation with the president and cabinet, had an interview with the postmaster general today relative to postal affairs in that state, most satisfactorily.

day relative to postal alfairs in masstate, most satisfactorily.

Special agent J. G. Hester, under instructions from the department of justice, leaves to-night for North Carolina to summons witnesses in the case of United States deputy marshal Franks, who is under charges here, preferred against him by marshal R. M. Douglas, of the western district of North Carolina, for fraud against the United States government.

Lock-Up of Small Bills.

Washington, June 14.—The issue of one and two dollar greenbacks was discontinued at the treasury in this city, mainly to induce banks and individuals to take and put in circulation silver coin. Silver is now g ving out of the treasury at the rate of a milliom dollars a month, and the full greenback fund of ten million dollars authorized by law is so well assured, that the by law is so well assured, that the treasury will, probably soon resume snipments of one and two dollar bills.

London, June 14.—The race for the gold cup, the great event of the day, was won by Petrarch, Skylark second, and Coomassie third.

A POLITICAL HOTHOUSE. THE MANHATIAN CLUB HOUSE

Eminent Men and their Pleasurer

orge Alfred Townsend in Cincinnati Enquire New York June 12.—The Manhattar club was formed in 1865, and originated during the McClellan campaign. New York was then overwhelmingly demo-cratic, and no scandals had attached to the democratic local organization, which soon afterward built the immense edithe democratic local organization, which soon afterward built the immense edifice on Fourteenth street, called the new Tammany hall, which is still the headquarters of the democratic city organization, led by Augustus Schell and John Kelley.

The Manhattan club building cost originally \$110,000, and during the appreciation of city real estate was computed to \$250,000. It would probably bring \$125,000 if put under the

computed to \$250,000. It would probably bring \$125,000 if put under the hammer to-day. The Union League club is about one year older, and was started by a war democrat, Robert B. Minturn, who was its first president. After the war kinturn became a democrat again and was one of the found. After the war kinturn became a democrat again, and was one of the founders of the Manhattan club. This city being the center of democratic wealth and the place of abode of the great bankers and shippers of that faith, it was not thought proper to let the Union League control the bachelor forces of the city and have exclusive political domain over New York's hospitality. Every candidate for president, except Every candidate for president, except Greeiev, whom the democracy has run since 1864, is now a member of the Manhattan club. McClellan, who boards at the New York hotel, spends much of his time there. Mr. Seymour goes to the club whenever he comes down from his darry and cheese farm at Utica. Mr. Tilden, whose splendid home is almost a club-house in itself, and would make one of the finest in the world if put to that purpose, frequently takes his lunch and a bottle of pale brandy n the Manhattan restaurant ar the mannatum restaurant and reads the papers and discusses matters there. John T. Hoffman, who now lives in Abary, and who would have bean the democratic candidate in 1872 were it not for the misadventures of Tammany, is at the club every day when he visits the city. Millard Fillmore was a member until he died.

Although nominally as republicant

hattan club on the application of a member, but subject to the board of governors. There are twenty-five governors, nine of whom constitute quorum. They elect the president an other officers of the club without con other officers of the club without con-sulting the members. The only repub-lican on the list of members is Thurlow Weed. The president, Augustus Schell, is also a president of the democratic committee, and the most industrious leading member is the vice president, S. L. M. Barlow, generally called "Al-phabet Barlow." All democrats who visit the city are familiar with the hand some yet prostentations and utilitarian visit the city are familiar with the handsome yet unostentatious and utilitarian
look of this club. It is rather strictly
managed, and all "short cards"
or gambling games are prohibited. Although the club has six or
seven hundred members, many of
whom are very rich, it is said not to be
self-supporting. The membership is
limited to 1,000. Persons who live
within thirteen miles from the city. within thirteen miles from the city hall, not members, are very little en-couraged by the rules of the club to be its frequenters. Among the useful rules is one forbidding gratuities to serrules is one forbidding gratuities to ser-vants. The card room shuts up at halfpast 2 a. m. President Andrew Johnson was a guest here, with Gen. Grant, son was a guest here, with Gen. Grant, in 1866, and no western man has been more frequently entertained than Geo. H. Pendleton. Mr. Barnow reigns here in one circle of capital sis, he being a projector and manager of financial schemes often extending to Mexican mines and South American railroads. Belmont has another set, often composed of foreign bankers and their factors in New York. The Manhattan club has always been the headquarters of the Vanderbilt railroad interest, Augustus Schell, the president, dariers of the vanderbilt railroad interest, Augustus Schell, the president, being the Albany member and general counselor of the Vanderbilt interests. The old commodore played whist here every night until taken with his last large Capital is on the list of every night until taken with his last illness. Jay Gould is on the list of members, but I presume not in good standing, since he took such an active part in the election, or rather the sup-port of President Hayes. Jim Fisk was never admitted to membership. Nothing of more importance ever happened at this club taan the intrigue

Nothing of more importance ever happened at this club toan the intrigue which led to Mr. Pendleton's slaughter in 1868, and to Horatio Seymour's nomination, a job said to have been concocted by Vallandigham and others, who were jealous of Mr. Pendleton, and in the interests of either Mr. Hendricks or Chief Justice Chase. No episode of consequence has taken place at the club, except the expulsion of Bateman, the theatrical manager, about seven years ago. He had introduced a person into the club in opposition to the rules, and Hiram Cranston, the hotel keeper, who was one of the three keeper, who was one of

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DVERTISEMENTS—When properly classified the smallest advertisement of \$\vertilde{v}\$ rec. which costs but thirty cents, is seen at the by the very readers who a eyes it was maded to meet, and thus is just as valuable for purpose as if it had been epread over the

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O LET—To a private fami y, until September 1st, an elegant "Brown Stone" House, near Delmonico's and Hotel Brunswick's—reut low—or will board two families during the suamer, reasonably. Address "L. C. J.," 14 E. \$24 stret. New York; or Wm. J. Land, P. O. Box 305, Atlanta, Ga. 212 june12 diw

FOR RENT—That elegant Store House and Basement corner Line and Pryor streets Apply to J. W. English. 315 apr21..dtf

#### LOST AND FOUND.

JOST—A gold breast-pin, diamond shaped, between the Kimball House and Stewart & Austin's Mill on Wari-tta street. It has inscribed the name of Lsura E Rines, and the initials W. J. C. A suitable reward will be paid to the finder by re urning it to this office.

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SEVERAL FINE HARNESS AND SADDLE HORSES will be sold, without reserve, in ASU SADDLI front of McCandless, Ellia & Co 's auction room, saurosy, ion mesant, to o clock. 254 june 15. a2:

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## The Atlanta Daily Constitution

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## TURKISH TRADE AND TAXES

In the course of a report on the trade and industry of the Turkish empire prepared by Eugene Schuyler, consul general at Constantinople, for embodiment in the forthcoming annual report of the secretary of state on our commercial relations, a graphic description is given of one of the Turkish systems of obtaining revenue. The taxes form the great obstacle to agricultural improvement in Turkey. Besides an impost of 4 per cent, per thousand on the value of real estate and 4 per centum on its revenue, the tithes are very oner-Nominally these are 10 per centum, except when an additional half or quarter is imposed. In reality they sometimes amount to 25 or 30 per cent., as they are usually collected by tithe farmers, who greatly oppress the

The peasant after having reaped his crop must leave it on the ground until the tax farmer comes and takes the largest sheaf out of every ten. These sheaves the peasants must bring to the common threshing floor at their own expense, and must then thresh them In this way the carts and oxen, and the threshing floor of the village are sometimes occupied for all the good autumn weather, and then the peasants will be lucky if they are not compelled themselves to carry the grain of the tax farmers to market. In many cases the grain rots in the field before the tax farmer arrives. By law the tithe farmers and their guards must pay their own expenses, but this is rarely done. The party live for weeks at the cost of the peasants, demanding a re ceipt that they have paid in full before they estimate the harvest. The peasants submit in order to avoid greater loss. Add to this taxes on cattle, the oppressive land law, the bad roads and the difficulties thrown in the way of introducing machinery, and it is easy to understand the standstill of agricul-

In the same report appears a sta'ement of the trade of Constantinople with this country for the year ended June 30, 1876, showing that the total imports from the United States unted to \$2,655,426, and that the total exports to this country were valued at \$154,248 The articles im-ported were as follows: rifles, \$1,515,888; ammunition, \$922,020; carbines, \$26,-236; petroleum, \$187,571; all other articles, \$3,811-total, \$2,655,426. This was an increase of \$940,637, as compared with the preceding year.

The principal items of the exports to of Batoum.

\$21,000; rugs, \$6,000; and miscella ticles," \$1,700. During the ar only 7 American vessels cleared rom the post of Constantinople, as gainst no less than 2,134 British vesels. 1,732 of which were stea

THE STIVATION IN FRANCE.

oming every day more critical ournalists have been prosecuted for sulting the president," (think of uch a thing in the United States!) The editors of two Paris papers, the Radical and the Marseillaise, have been fined \$1,000 each and sen'enced to hree months' imprisonment. resident of the city council of Paris, Daveidier, a man of culture and means as been charged with the same terrible offense and placed under arrest without bail, and several mayors of arge cities have been suspended. The chief of the press bureau of the proposed international exhibition has een dismissed because he was a republican. Minister Fourton enjoins prefects to revise the licenses of all ellers of books and newspapers with a sharp eye to the dismissal of those agents who cannot "offer proper guar ntees to social order," and to "prose ute any persons who, in cafes or other public places, spread false reports calulated to disturb public tranquillity. All public meetings of over twenty persons have been forbidden. The re publican party has governed France or five years in peace, but this looks like war. MacMahon has the army on his side, and may be able to maintain 'order." At any rate it is gratifying to know that it is not the republicans who have created the disturbance, and the presumption is that France, which has ever been free from political discontent, nor for many years from revolu tion, under monarchy, might remain quiet and prosperous under republican sm. There is now a business paraly sis in France, as elsewhere, and i arises from the uncertainty respecting the government. It is stated that 'capital is growing timid before the enacing aspect of the future, and until it is known whether the president and his advisers mean to accept the

annot be expected to mend." THE New York Times is troubled bout Georgia and the constitutional onvention, which is shortly to be neld-especially about the constitu tional convention. The editor of that paper, whose radicalism seems to fit him as tightly a dog-skin glove, has seen in some of his various exchange various strong intimations that the preamble to the constitution, in which we are all stigmatized as 'rebels" and! traitors, doesn't sit we'l upon the average Georgian stomach, and straightway his suspicions are aroused. In language as vociferous as purple ink and a blunt pen can make t, He calls upon some tmagtumy with ness in this state to take the stand and tell the country what particular changes Georgians desire to make in their constitution. He says that none of the democratic journals are frank enough to tell what changes they would have in Two large, newly formshed rooms, with small the constitution. This is a confession from adjoining, can be had with good board by applying to Mrs. Charles J. Pullen, 183 s on the part of the metropolitan editor. the constitution. This is a confession There is not a paper in Georgia which has not, in some shape or other, discussed the changes that seem most vital and necessary.

republic or to upset it the situation

In the first place, the very fact that Georgians are alluded to in the preamble of the instrument as rebels, is sufficient to show that it was never ratified by the people of Georgia. In the second place, if the people had ratified the organic law 1868, manufactured in unconstitutional action of congress in amending and revising it, would render that ratification null and void. It has been changed by congress, and, in its altered condition, has never been ratified by the people, even concedingwhich we do not-that it had been ratified before. We can easily imagine that the editor of the Times cannot appreciate these things. He has never been brought face to face with the stern realities of reconstruction. He should endeavor if his charitable impulses will allow him to go that far. to put himself in the place of those who have their organic laws manufactured for them. Suppose that a set of trifling politicians from the south had

framed the constitution of New York, while the property owners of that state were disfranchised—however, we need not draw the parallel. The editor of the Times could not appreciate it unless he had experienced the desolating influences of reconstruction. As to the other changes which the Times inquires about, we beg the editor to curb his curiosity. The changes will be made in good time, and we predict that they will be wise and

conservative, and that they will sub-

serve the best interests of all the peo

ple of Georgia, both white and black. THE California papers, which up to a few weeks ago were very gloomy over the wheat crop prospect in that state, are now indulging in their annual hurrah over the promise of a good yield. The San Francisco Bulletin of the 1st instant puts the gratifying statement thus: "In all the important grain growing sections, except the upper Sar Joaquin and Salinas valleys, the crops are up to the average. In that portion of San Joaquin valley within San Joaquin county the yield is almost equal to the crop of last year. From San Jose we learn that the wheat crop in Santa Clara valley is fully two-thirds an average one. From all the counties in the valley of the Sa ramento and in northern California the reports tell us of yields up to or beyond the average

THE pope has been questioned by person of high position as to how he would look upon a Bonapartist movement in France. Thus far, however the vatican has made no sign.;

THE crash of an insurance compar in St. Louis, of which his son was man ager, has financially ruined Senator Bogy. He lost \$100,000 in cash.

THE Russians are pushing the

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.

The Chronicle and Constitut that venerable paper-whose tail 18 hidden in the last century, while, with its spectacled eyes, it is peeping into the next one—is holding its head up right sharply. In witness, see the following

gainst the convention, were by far the best failest in the state. No paper approaches this respect. To secure; these dispatches, all amount of labor and money were ex-ed. We shall always strive to be abreast

ter. The melancholy history of the political campaign of last year taught ns that a small number could not beat a larger one. The maxorable triumph of 8 over 7, chested Tilden out of the presidency, and the democracy out of the fruits of victory. Since the Chronicle, however, with reports from 54 counties, has (according to its own statement) beat THE CONSTITUTION, which had reports from 63 counties, we feel that if its editors had been at Washington with their double-back action arithmetic, last winter, they could have subtracted 8 from 1, and had one remaining.

OUR MAIL SERVICE.

As the post office department and the mail service, for the purpose of facilitating the delivery of our mails, we respectfully call their attention to the routes in the south not directly on the line of the proposed fast line. The mail from New York or Cincinnati is delivered in Atlanta as soon as the mail from Albany and Thomasville, Georgia. There is no reason for this difference when the government has charge of both routes. There is no eason why the mail should be carried one thousand miles in the same time it is carried iwo hundred, when the gov ernment has to pay the same price, and use the same means to deliver the mail If a merchant of this city desires to communicate with a gentleman in Fort Valley, and writes a letter at 8 o'clock in the morning, it is not delivered in Fort Valley-only one hundred and twenty-five miles from here-until the next morning about 10 o'clock. We can communicate with Nashville in twelve hours, and the distance is over three hundred miles.

PREDICTIONS AND INDICATIONS.

The Savannah News heads a press elegram sent from Atlanta on Tuesday "THE CONSTITUTION'S predicnight, Isn't this putting it a little too strong? The dispatch was to the effect that returns from a number of counties indicated that the convention would be beaten by a small majority. There was no prediction about it. It was merely an attempt to embody the indications of our special telegrams. At that time it was the impression a convention, but later returns show that the citizens of that section have voted largely in favor of it, wherefore the indications of Tuesday night are worthless.

THE supreme court of Mississippi has decided that Jefferson Davis, by a residence of thirty years, and other acts plantation known as "Brierfield," notwithstanding Joseph E. Davis, his brother, never conveyed to him the title thereof; that when the latter sold this plantation he became indebted to the former in the amount of \$70,000, the price thereof, and that Jefferson Davis is not estopped by the fact that having become executor of his brother's will or by any acts of executorship done by him, or by any other thing, from asserting his claim to the proceeds of sale of sa'd plantation against the estate of Joseph E. Davis, but is entitled to be paid the same.

IT has been announced that the circuit court of Talbot county, Md., had decided that the sale of "Maryland Bitters," except for medicinal purposes, is in violation of the local option law. During the trial of the case in which this decision was reached the patentee or manufacturer of the bitters was examined as a witness, and testified that a fifteen ounce bottle thereof contains fourteen ounces of whisky and one onnce spirits of inniper. He might have thrown much more light on the "bitters" question if he had been required to tell what the fourteen ounces of whisky was made of.

It is estimated that eight millions ractional currency are out of circulation, either by loss or destruction, and it is thought that Secretary Sherman will issue silver change to that amount.

A TELEGRAM from Constantingple says that a great battle is progressing at Kars.

THE German ecclesiastal court his leposed the Bishop of Limburg.

THE Turks are making an attempt t revictual Nicsic for a year. THE PROPLE AND POLITICIANS

-Dr. Shirley Bragg, who has to eighteen months practiced surgery in Atlanta left by the Air-L'ne route yesterday for Washing ton city. He will remain there a few days and ton city. He will remain there a few days and on the 23d will; sail for Europe. He intends to enter the Turkish army as a surgeon, and will probably obtain a position with Hobart Pasha on his famous iron clad. The doctor will remain in Europe a year or longer. He is a young surgeon of fine abilities. During his stay in Atlanta he made a num er of friends who wish the made as in his new fold and a safe return to cess in his new field and a safe return t

-Mr. Hartwell Tarver is in the city or a few weeks recreation.

—Frank Gordon has returned to At anta after a sojourn of three months in nort

-Colonel Jack Wharton, the newly appointed marshal of Louisiana, passed sout yesterday morning by the Kennesaw route. —The Chattanooga Times says: Col. N. P. T. Finch, the real bulwark of the Atnta Constitution, accompanied by his wife, spending a few days in the city. They are opping at the Stanton house." The Dispatch so remarks that "Colonel Finch has been

oking over the sc mery and manufa one of Chattangoge, and expresses ell pleased with what he has seen." —Attorney General Ely and Senator Hill are at Gain sville, attending to some legal business between the state and the Northeastern

—Eilas Haiman, Esq., of the South-ern Agricultural works, of this city, was regis-tered at the National hotel, Washington city, on the 11th inst. He is there to procure some patents upon his plows, we understand. —Gen. Frank Wheaton and Col. W. H. Brown, of McPherson barracks, this city, were among the arrivals in Charlotte on Tues-day. Also, Col. G. J. Foreacre, of the Air Line road.

-The Masons of Dalton are to have

a grand excursion to Rome and down the Coosa A grand time is anticipated, and the crowd wil —An exchange, commenting upon the Atlanta Methodist Advocate's fling at the Chattanouga decoration ceremonics, says "if

the omnipotent mercy of Providence, get i heaven and find Stonewall Jackson there, won he be in a fix!" -One of those editors who knows now it is nimed; mays:
A punch, brothers, a punch made with caire,
A punch concocted by the ready barkeepaire
A claret-punch for the jolly editaire,

A brandy-punch for the fighting repo A milk-punch for the proof readsire, A rum punch for the compositaire, All in the presence of the barkeepaire.

—Judge Hillyer will begin the trial -Gov. Colouitt says he will issue his

proclamation convening the con. con. on the 2d Wednesday in July-just as soon as the -Judge Butt, who has been ill som

has made a carte picture from the full pag Graphic picture of the American newspaper hu orists The picture is an accurate copy, ar shows the faces very distinctly.

-Scarratt, the popular photographe

## FACT AND COMMENT.

THE grasshoppers in the west are ving off by millions. Did you know that the printing e and two dollar notes has ceas SIDNEY LANIER, the poet, who has

A NEW HAMPSHIRE man has buried wo wives within eight months, the last being

CHIEF JUSTICE WARNER, of Georgia, eminds young lawyers who are inclined to use owery language, that "roses fade, seeds keep Under the new law of Ohio any o. can kill a dog found off its master's premises and then have the owner fined \$5 for his care-

WHEN a Carolina hails orm get started it kills horses, splinters shingle smashes fences, and lays out every chicken in FARMERS in the rural districts of Nev ork make complaint that the tramps steal the

their fields. Believers in a new religion, called Morrisism, are gathering in Walla Walla, Washington Territory, in expectation of a second oming of Christ. SENATOR JONES has lost \$200,000 the result.

within two weeks. It mut be sweet to be able to do that and go right on as if nothing had KRUPP is prepared to manufacture one hundred and twenty-four ton gun, if need be. The charge would be 500 pounds of gun powder, and the weight of the projectile would be a ton.

ANOTHER Sherman has been discov red. He is a nephew to the secretary, his nam is William, and he is assistant treasurer of the United States at San Francisco. In response to the complaint of the ack of free schools in Texas, the Austin States

man pleads that there are almost as man square miles as people in the state, and the ex pense could not be borne THIRTY years ago a Sheboygan school of ownership, acquired title to the teacher struck a boy on the head with a rules

> of time never stops -Detroit Free Press. A RECENT issue of the London Court Journal contains thirty columns of description of the ladies' dresses worn at a recent roya reception. Each column contains description of about thirteen dresses, and all the notices in

"I HOPE you won't mention this as coming from me, sir," remarked a barber, ashe imparted a delicious bit of scandal to a custone whose chin he was shaving. "Never fear," aid the customer, "I shall regard this scrap as perfectly sub-razor." A LICENTIOUS press makes complant

because John Sherman has had a private chek book engraved for himself at a cost of 3.0 (government money). Has a secretary of the reasury no rights? - Springfield Republican FORTY cents apiece are paid for dad dogs in San Francisco. The skins are madento gloves, the hair is used in plaster, the boneare ground for clarifying sugar, and the fat is min-

Two little boys in Portsmouth, Olio, ne aged 8 and the other 9 took it into tell eads to visit their grandfather last week, ind vithout informing any one, started off, and valked twenty eight miles to his residece. Their freak caused much alarm, until the were brought back three days sfterward.

ONE of the most beautiful characeristics of woman is the unswerving confidnce she places in her husband. But we have ob erved that when a married man goes bm with a light deposit of pearl powder on hisles houlder it is merely prudence to observe tha he stopped on the way to play a game of chek-ers at the flour store on the corner.—Notich

DURING seven years Charles Eichrn, of Cincinnati, was supported by his wife who worked hard to do it. Recently she toti him that she was tired of that kind of thing, and that he must earn his own living. He was in xeel lent health, and had a trade; but he had been so long used to idleness that Mrs. Eichorfs resolution was a great shock to him. The poor lellow's feelings were hurt, too, and in went nto the yard and hanged himself.

In his report on the Barataria qual, Professor Forshey compares the schem with the Suez canal. The cost will be only on earth of the Suez canal, which cost \$60,000pt. He makes the scheme appear profitable. No Orleans, by its means, is to become the Byzatium the Gulf of Mexico the Mediterranean of ic ner

Some enterprising parties in Ash-Some enterprising parties in ashville got up a boax in the way of a bloocurd
ling lynching affair, last Saturday night. The
victim was taken by the kuklur party irm the
two policemen, apparantly thrown ito the
Cumberland, the bank of the river at tichot of
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and the victim (a largestone) case into triver.
The serious and absurd joke will be invested,
but an outrage scandal is folled.

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THE Virginia convicts are farnd out There will also be fitty able bodied minert to the upper Appomation company, Ferburg, during next week, and forty-four to the Hari sonburg and Highland narrow gauge a way as soon as arrangements can be made tot majort them. One hundred convicts have pently been supplied to the Sutherlin and Mile narbeen supplied to the Sutherlin and Milt row gauge railway, and one hundred ar fo five to the granite quarries.

A san story comes from New (le A SAD Story comes from New (
Mr. James M. Walpole, of the Piny
expecting to marry Miss Monnie M.
on the 19th of this month. On the si
the 7th instant he received intelligence
had been stricken with sudden and
fatal illness. He hastened to her.
her request, they were married, and the
later she died.

The rich are growing poor waiter that committed suicide at the but Daly, the proprietor! The happi I see are the tramps, bummers as Rescharie tells.

SENATOR EKECT M. C. C. BUTLER, O verhouse—H. Ver so happy as whea finbruing his hands in African gore. Acco. dingly he writes to the Chicago Times that he had nothing to do with the killing of the negroes at Hamburg; that he never was an overseer; that he never oward a pack of Russian bloodhounds; that he never houter fingitive slaves with bloodhounds or otherwise; and that he has never had a slave to run away. His life, he adds, he s been spening a vary unpretending way between his law in a very unpretending way between his law office and the local courts of his state.

BISHOP QUINTARD, of Tennesse one of the board of visitors at West Point is one of the board of visits of in-this year, recently, on occasion of a visit of in-spection there, remarked, in c aversation with senator Maxey, of Texas: I saw some presty hop-kind at the battle of me of a curious eircumstance of tha battle. I stood upon a mo of Capt. William W. Carnes, on my right, an

bishop of Tennessee, the first person I confirmed was Captain Carnes, and I ordained Col. Par sons, who gave up the military life, as a price It is said that a five year old girl,

amed Gemma Cuniberti, is a star at one of the loreutine theatres. She is lovely, and plays arvelously, walking the stage with as muc edom as if she had trod it all her life. Poet slvini, the tragelian, made her a gift of a pre clous necklace, and the princess roya', Marghue-rita, expressed her appreciation in a beautiful and valuable present. Cavaliere Rossi, the tra gedian, predicts for her a splendid career, and that she will improve with age until she become the greatest actress the world has ever seen.

GEN. GRANT is reported to have oft a parting kick for Bristow in this message to the president through Gen. Sherman : "That Gen. Grant purposed to give Mr. Hayes a hearty support, and did not intend to exert any ad verse influence against the administration, or to advocate the preferment of anybody, but if he (Hayes) should be deceived by the assertion hat Bristow had waged the whisky war fo wn ambitious designs, and should in conse own ambitious designs, and should in consequence send his name to the senate for any position, he (Grant) would deem it a duty to him self and to the country, to go before the senat and make some statements which might no now be brought to light."

PRINCE LOUIS NAP )LEON is still one of the most indefatigable of students. He is now reading hard with a tutor very distinguishd in France. What most occupies the prince' t ention is a subject with which he naturally esires to be well acquainted—the political du ies of the provincial prefects omplain that the prince does not take sufficien exercise, and goes too little into society. It is no secret that the empress is very anxious to se er son married before he passes the twenty cond year. The madrilenes have made their minds that his imperial highness is marry the daughter of Queen Isabella. The owever, is that the selection of a wife for he heir of the Bonapartes is a very difficul vents, the prince devotes much more time to eading than to love-making.

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The sun had kissed the fast, And it blushed, and so did she he was drawing water, while d he cattle were browsing 'mid White clover stars on the lea.

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A verman gruff was he;

Ad little be thought of vanty's charms;
duch more of the crops that grew on his farms
And the morning's angury. But the high-born lover who came

Paused at the cottage door, For he dreamed not such beauty could be;

And I fear he terried long; -And I fear ne terries rous,
Till the hum of belated bees—
An embodi d revery rich and sweet
Was droned where the leafy branch
O'er the orchard's privacies— By the well in the village lane,
And mused as in ecstacy;
—
Till she saw that the sunbeam on the floor—
Her only clock—told an hour wus o'er.
His 'hought was "I would I were free."

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the sun in the bucket week.

That picture so fair to see.
wonder if one would fail there to drink
at the village well with a mossy brink
When white clover stars the .e?
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day for officers for the ensuing year.
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Notice in Bankruptcy DISTRICT COURT of the United States.

Northern District of Georgia—in the matter Trimon Failer, Bankrut.—N. 1174
All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, as the "Virg nia House." in Newman, Ga, on the 7th day of Jul, 1877, at 10 o'clock a m., why the above named Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debta.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

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Rai road Schedules. ATLANTA & CHARLOTTE MARK V. JOHNSON. AIR-LINE.

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Also, at the same time and place, a certain city lot lying and being in the city of Atlanta, fronting thirty feet on Marietta street, and running back same width one hundred and forty feet, bounded on the north by Marietta street, on the west and south by property belonging to said Hayden, and on the east by an alley which separates said property from W. H. Tuller's residence, said lot being part of original land lot No. 78, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county. Albany.

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that tract or parcel of land being part of lot No. seventy eight, in the 14th district of Henry, now Fulton county,

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corner of Thurmond and Luckie streets, and containing 100 feet by 150 feet. Levied on as the property of George W. Hall by virtue of, and to

satisty three fi fas. issued from Fulton superior court; one in favor of Wm. C. Haden vs. Flynn & Hall and George

Haden vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall; another in favor of Charles Lovelace vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall; and the other in favor of Charles D. Mott vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall. Prop rty pointed out by plaintiffs' attorney.

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collector vs. Mrs. Alice Haverty and son. Fi fa transferred to N. J. Ham-mond, April 3, 1877. THE KVN FUCKY CASH DISTRIBUTION CO, authorized by a Special Act of the Legislature for the benefit of the Public Schools of Frankfort, will have the Second of the Series of Grand Drawings in the city of Louisville, Kv., mond, April 3, 1877.

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Georgia, and known as the northeast quarter of land lot No. 105 in said district, containing 50 acres, more or less. L vid on as the property of D. D. Snyder, by virtue of and to satisfy four fi 128 issued from the justice's court of the 1234th district G. M., in fivor of S. C. Atkinson, vs. D. D. Sayder. Levies made by Wm. Thompson, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a city lot of land fronting fifty feet on Humphries street, and running back one hundred feet, being a part of land lot No. 154 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, adjoining the property of Wallace, it being the same deeded by Wallace, it being the same deeded by Wallace to Kate Jeter. Levied on as the property of Kate J. ter by virtue of, and to satisfy a fi fa. issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district, G. M., in favor of Mrs. Mary A. Fry vs. Kate Jeter. Levy made by L. Cook, L. C., and handed to me.

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Editors Constitution: Having returned to this place from a trip through Schley and Marion counties, including portions of this county (Sumter), in the interest of the grand lodge of the I. O. of G. T., I thought perhaps your numerous Good Templar readers would be interested in the work in this section of the state. To that end, having a little leisure time upon my hands, I thought I would give you a brief summary of my work thus far.

On Sunday night last, by Central railroad, arriving at this place 11:30 Monday at the depot, we were taken in charge by the well known editor of the "Sumter Republican," C. W. Hancock, a man known far and wide for gental, good nature, and the ab e editor of one of, if not the best, weekly newspapers in the state. By his excellent family we were sumptuously entertained during our stay in Americus. On Monday we met a very intelligent andience at the Baptist church, and on being introduced to the audien eby Mr. Hancock, we stated to a convention will be brought on the convention. Had there been the same amount of effort in this direction. Had there been the same amount of effort in this direction. Had there been the same amount of effort in this direction. Had there been the same amount of effort in this direction. Had there been the same amount of effort in this direction. Had there been the same amount of effort in this direction. Had there been the same amount of effort in this direction. Had there been the same amoun by Mr. Hancock, we stated the object of our visit in as few words as possible, and invited all to join us in the organization of a lodge of Good Templars to be instituted the following night at the hall of the I O. of B. B., which was kindly placed at our disposal.

As your readers have already been informed we instituted a lodge with farty charter members, among them.

informed we instituted a lodge with firty charter members, among them some of the leading ministers and citizens of the place. We bespeak for this lodge a useful career.

On Wednesday, about three o'clock, in company with brother Hancock, we left Americus for the town of Ellaville, the county seat of Schley, ariving there about seven o'clock. We had plenty of time to see about all of the town there is to be seen, the beauty of which had been greatly marred by a terrible cyclone that passed through this section about two years since, tearing up great trees as though they were up great trees as though they were straws, carrying destruction all along its entire track. Nearly all the finest trees in the town were blown down or broken off. Notwithstanding all this, destruction, Ellaville is a real pret-

destruction, Ellaville is a real pretty little inland town.

Pulling up our fiery steed in front of the commodious hotel of the county, kept, as we afterwards ascertained, in fine style by our host, W. P. C. Cieghorn, the veteran soldier and Good Templar, who, by the way, is a genius in his way, causing considerable amusement by presenting the editor of the Sumter Republican with a bar of the soap to polish up, as he said, the brass on his face, so that his trip might not lack that, at least, to make our efforts a success.

At eight and a half o'clock we had the pleasure of meeting a respectable number of citizens of Schley county. Here we listened to a flow of eloquence from the Americus editor that sur prised us, as well acquainted as we were

Before leaving the town we suc ceeded in instituting a fine lodge at Ellaville, with a membership that will guarantee the order a success; at least

that is our opinion.

After spending a very pleasant night in the arms of Morpheus, followed by a sumptuous breakfast, we held a called meeting of some of the men.bers of the new lodge, and conferred upon them the sublime and beautiful degree of

Dorcas.

I might here give a statement as given to us by the landlady of the hotel. She said several years ago there had been a prosperous lodge of Good Templars, who had by united efforts with other lodges, driven alcohol entirely from the county of Schley. Before that time, she said, drunkenness was of daily occurrence in the town. Men would leave their farms to visit grog shops. leave their farms to visit grog shops, leaving their families to do the best they could with the growing crops. Even the negroes, the said, would drink up what they earned. Now there was nothing of it. The same old negroes nothing of it. The same old negroes and dirty were now well dressed. ragged and dirty were now well dressed and well-to-do. And the white men were now successful farmers. Schley county acted wisely by prohibiting the

sale of liquors in her preciacts.

But the Good Templars had allowed their lodge to be merged into something else which they were already heartily sick of, and that was the reason a new lodge was asked for and instituted. Thanking her for the information, we again took our seats behind our fiery steed and proceeded on our way to Buena Vists, the county town of

Marion county.

Our way led us through a very pretty country, corn and cotton looking exly well, considering there had o rain for six weeks. We were surprised at the amount of small grain grown in these counties—wheat, oats and rye in abundance. The western

and rye in abundance. The western states will have to look to other markets than the counties of Schley, Marion and Sumter; that is, if our observation serves us right. This is at it should be. At Buena Vista, being strangers, we were kindly "taken in" by the good looking editor of the Buena Vista Argus, W. A. Singleton, who, by the way gets up quite a spicy little paper. Through his kindness we were introduced to many leading citizens, ladies and gentlemen. During the afternoon we visited the academy, and found it in successful operation, having about 150 pupils in attendance. We secured the names of twenty-seven ladies and gentlemen to organize a lodge of Good the names of twenty-seven ladies and gentlemen to organize a lodge of Good Templars in that place. At night, the Buena Vista lodge, No 473 in the state, was instituted, with W. A. Singleton as

was instituted, with W. A. Singleton as the worthy chief templar. We bespeak a glorious work to be performed by the members of this lodge.

The next day being Friday we started on our return to Americus by way of Friendship, a beautiful little village in Sumter county, about half way between Buena Vista and Americus. I don't know when it has been my pleasure to look upon a place in which everybody seemed to be friends indeed. Dwellings 100° el clean and comfortable, front gais deus fragrant with flowers, with happiness and contentment stamped on every ness and contentment stamped on every

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Here again we found a successful school in operation, presided over by Capt. Patton, with a scholarship numbering some seventy-five, male and fe-

male.

Before leaving, we per'ected the arrangements for a lodge to be instituted on Saturday next, Bro. Dr. Reese and the old veteran, W. A. J. Williams as leaders. The gentlemen have no doubt but this lodge will number one hundred members within three months.

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Having completed our labor here, we wended our way through a delightful country back to Americus, where we found the Atlanta Constitution is in the office of the Sumeter Republican. The sight of that made us feel as if we were again at home. With considerable eagain at home. With considerable eagain each of the Sumeter Republican is of the Sumeter Republican. The sight of that made us feel as if we were again at home. With considerable eagain each of the Sumeter Republican is not suppossible. The sight of that made us feel as if we were again at home. With considerable eagain each of the sum that have been suppossible in the office of the sum of the scale ool, clean and soft—under which conditions, diseases of the scale and anytical Chemists. As a dressing for ladies hair, the Vados is particularly about noon the farmers' hearts were made glad with refreshing shower, a forerunner of a splendid season that followed commencing about five o'clock Sunday morning, and continuing until seven of the same day. This rain will, I think, insure good corn crops, and all the farmers seem in good heart in regard to cotton.

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U.S. Marshal's Sale, U NDER and by virtue of a writ of fieri faciaa, issued out of the Honorable, the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgis, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to-wit:

I have let led upon as the property of defendant, Lot of land No. 488. In the 4th district and 31 section of Barlow county, in my district, containing forty acres, more or less.

Also, upon 30 acres of lot 485 in said district section and county, being all of said lot, except 10 acres, which has been sold off the cast side of the lot.

Also, all of the lot 487 in said district, section and county, which lies earl and south of the part of this lot, which is embraced in the homestead of reality and set apart to Mrs. Sallie P. Young and her children, said homestead, embracing and including 9 scres, more or less, of this lot. The part of this lot hereby levied upon being thirty-one acres, more or less, subject to the right of way of the Cherokee Railroad Company overit. Also upon all the improvements upon the above described property, and will seil the sain at public suction, at the Court House, in the City of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and State of Georgia, on the

Fulton, and State of Georgia, on the

First Tuesday in July Sext,
between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga. June 4th, 1877.

WILLIAN H. SN TTH,
84 junes diawst United States Marsha Assignee's Notice.

Assignee's Notation

In Bankruptcy-Northern District of Georgia.

At Attion is, the 1st day of June, 1877The undersigned hereby gives motice of his appointment as assignee of George J. Briant, of Atan's, Georgia, in the county of Fulton, within said district, who has been ad indeed a bankrupi apon his own petition by the District Court for said District. This June, 1871.

106 inself, diswaw Assignee. Notice in Bankruptcy DISTRICT COURT of the United States—Northern District of Georgia In the matter of Wiley J. Gay, Rankrupt No. 1998.
All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Regisler L. T. Downing, at the "Virginia House," in Newman, Georgia, on the 7th day of July, 1877, at 10 o'clock a m., why the above named Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debta. The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

14 junes—disaway ... A. E. BUCK, Clerk.

Lxecuter's Sale

Drugs and Chemicals. | Western & Atlantic R. R. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE To take effect June 3d, 1877.

> Time to New York 40. hours & 25 min

North Eastern Railroad. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

ON and after Monday, June 4, 1877, the morning train on the Northeastern Railroad will be discontinued. The evening train will run as Arrive Lula.
Leave Atlanta via A L R R.
Leave Lula.
Arrive at Athena. Arrive at Athena. 8.0 p m. 8.0 p. P. seen cers leaving Atla ta at 2:30 p m. on the Air-Line Railroad make close connections at Lula

Fulton Sheriff Sales for July. Will be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July, 1877, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

A lot of land and the improvements thereon, on south side of Mitchell street, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, fronting on said street 42 feet and running back south 100 feet, said property being the east half of the block of brick store buildings formerly called the McCroskey block, and now called the LaFayette block, said property having been key block, and now called the LAFayette block, said property having been
attached at the commencement of the
proceedings in the case and now occupied and us d by Messrs, Gilreath &
Sloan and Messrs. Shropshire & Co.
Levied on as the property of M. D. L.
McCroskey by virtue of and to satisfy a
fi fa. issued from Fulton superior court
in favor of R. H. McCroskey vs. M. D
L. McCroskey, and two just ces court fi in favor of R. H. McCroskey vs. M. D. L. McCroskey, and two justices court fif fas issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district, G. M. in favor of Dickson and Pines vs. Fayette McCroskey. Also, at the same time and place, the two upper stores of the McCrosky Block, now called the LaFayette Block, of brick store buildings, on the south side of Mitchell street, in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, together with

side of Mitchell street, in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, together with that part of land on which said two upper stores stand, fronting on said street about 42 feet and running back 109 feet, said two stores being the west half of said McCrosky Block, now called LaFayette Block, said stores occupied at present and used by Messrs. Smyth & McCain and Messrs. Franklin & Wilkins. Levied on as the property of M. D. L. McCrosky by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi. fa. issued from fruiton Superior Court in favor of R. H. McCrosky vs. M. D. L. Mc rosky, and two justice's court of the 1026th district G. M., in favor of Dickson & Pines vs. Fayette McCrosky. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney and described in said mortgage fi. fa.

Atso, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon on Bush and Mangung streets, known as

lot and the improvements thereon on Bush and Mangum streets, known as No. 391 on said streets, in the 5th ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of DeLyon, part of land lot No. 82 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing one-sighth of or the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Delyon, part of land lot No. 82 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one-eighth of an acre, Levied on as the property of Wm. Gray, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of Mrs. T. M. Barnard vs. Wm. Gray and Fred Moreta.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot fronting sixty-five feet, on Racetrack street, near the corner of Mangum street, in the 1st ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining Owens' and Casin's property, and running back 165 feet, being part of land lot No. 84, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., on which there is a four roomed dwelling on the east side, and on the west side a two roomed dwelling; also, a lot fronting 55 feet on the east side of Marietta street, in said city, and running back same width 200 feet, it being marked Charmichael on Cooper's map of said city; there being one lot between said lot and Thurmond street, owned by Thomas Foster on the city map, being the same lot described in a deed from A. G. Hester to W. L. Thrasher, dated November 17, 1873, and described therein as north-west half of city lot No. 135, as appears on Cooper's map; also a part of lot No 37, in the subdivision of the Loyd property, being part of land lot No. 82 and measuring one hundred and four feet on Enums street, and measuring one hundred and four feet on Emma street, and running along Murey's alley the same width, 150 feet, being part of the land sold and deeded by Elia Loyd to

same width, 150 feet, being part of the land sold and deeded by Ella Loyd to Joseph Lambert, trustee for his wife, Mary Lambert, August, 1868, Murey's aley being immediately west and parallel with Lambert, and about 110 from Lambert street; also an undivided half interest in lot No. 1, in block No. 1, fronting 70 feet, more or less, on Garnett street, in the first ward of said city, being part of land lot No. 77, in the fourteenth district of said county. Said lot fronts on Garnett street and runs back south four hundred feet to an alley marked Fish on Cooper's map, and east by lots marked Bowen Gaskill and Grenvill and on the south by an alley known as Branch alley. The other undivided half interest being owned by Collins, Cooper and Venable. All levied on as the property of W. L. Trasher to satisfy a fi fa from Morgan Superior Court in favor of James C. Anderson and others vs. Earley W. Thrasher, principal and Albert M. and Wilson I. Thrasher and Thrasher and Thrasher and Thrasher and Thrasher and Thrasher, securities on stay of execution.

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mideraigned hereby give a notice of his appointment as assignee of Elisha W. Merrett, of laine sellle, in the county of Hall, and Stare of Georgia, within and oir rett, who has been adjucted a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district. May 25, 1971.

MAMUEL C. DUNLAP, D may24... district. Administrator's Sale.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS, Canvasser wanted—Crayon, Rehearsal—Guilford's Music Rooms

Rehearsal—Guilford's Music Rooms.

Correspondence—Flower Queen.

Mare and pheton for sa.e—216 Collins.

Notice—E S Kendrick and D W Appler.

New firm—E S Kendrick & Co.

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Summer resorts now open—Chapman Bros.

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Fine milch cow at auction -McCandless, E & ( Aunouncement - Grand Concert.
Operetta - Doctor of Alcantara.

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is active in the extreme. But in the long run it's the best which wins the prise of public prefer. ence in spite of all the deceits used to bols'er up weak articles. For this reason Dooley's Yeas POWDER is recognized as the highest possible achievement in baking powder. At Jack & Holland's Fount you can

get Mead, Soda Water all flavors, Ginger Ale, Cider, Congress Water and Beer. 74june3 tf Announcement,

There will be a Grand Concert given next week at DeGive's. A magnificent sopran voice from a distance, assisted by our very bestlecat talent, comprising members, from bel Societies. 251 june15...dlt

Young men, call at Jack & Holland's and buy a box of French Candy, before it is al gone, for your sweetheart at 50 cents.

139 june7 - dtf

Notwithstanding the heavy run on Jack & Holland's Ice Cream Saloon, many more can be saved. 74 june3 tf See aprrespondence in another col-

Drop in at Jack & Holland's at any time between 6 a. m. and 12 p. m. and you ca get nice things to eat and drink. '74junes tf The Flower Queen will be repeated

Everybody-go to Jack & Holland's for Ice Cream and Soda Water. 2000 custome on last Saturday. 139 june7...dtf

We call attention to the advertise Spr ng hotel is regarded as one of the most de lightful resorts in Vurginia. The Roanoke Rec Sulphur has a high reputation as a resort for the

The universal verdict of all those who saw the Flower Queen on Wednesday night, was that it was a decided success. Come out and see it repeated on Monday.

This hot weather is a nice time to g New Holland Springs. junes tf

We, the undersigned, being more than pleased with the novelty and beauty of the operetta just performed, and being struck with admiration at the teste displayed and the artistic manner in which it has been ren

PERINO BROWN, J. GADSDEN KING, Atlanta, June 13, 1877. J. W. THOMAS.

repeat the Flower Queen has just been handed to us and in reply we take pleasure in accepting the invitation, and will reproduce the operetti next, the 18th inst , at 8% o'clock.

Sash kibbon at 12%c per yd 1,000 pleces, all widths, Silk Ribb

20 dez Spring Colored Kid Gloves just receiv Hamburg Edgings reduced to just half pri 100 dez Ladies' Hose from 8c up A full line of Children's Fancy Striped an

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FURCHGOTT, BRYSDIGT & 10's, 38 Whitehall st , Atlanta, Ga. New Holland Springs is the place to to. No "grave yard there" is the motto of manager. 74junes tf

PURE LAKE ICE. Having made the same arrangement as last season. I am now prepared to sell one cent per pound in any Quanti y from 5 pounds up. Ice House in rear of

National Hotel. FELIX CORPUT.

Business men in search of a week's

A MAN-SLAYER CAUGHT. THE CAPTURE OF HENRY JACK

On Saturday night, the 19th of May On Saturday night, the 19th of May, at the corner of Houston and Fort streets, Henry Jackson and Henry Reeres, both colored, became involved in a rencountre. Jackson picked up a rock and struck Reeves upon the bead, felling him to the ground. Reeves died from the wound the same night and Jackson fied the country. Since that time he has managed to elude the officers and defy capture, but on yesterday he walked into the hands of a captor.

HE WAS WANTED

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HE WAS WAYED

very badly by the colored people, who seem to have taken up the idea that the killing was a wanton murder, and they were anxious to have Jackson caught and speedily dealt with by the law. Several days ago Governor Coiquitt offered a reward for the capture of Jackson, and this fact was known to several of the police force who knew Jackson. Bomething led to the sus picion that he was in this vicinity, and yesterday noon Captain Redding, superintendent of the chain gang, captured him at the junction of the Air Line and teorgia roads, at the eastern edge of the city, in one of the houses of Gunby's row.

It is believed by some that he has been herea-bouts for several days. He is apparently very penitent about the deed he committed and prayed over it while in the station house. He was visited by his wife, who was sick when he left and to see whom it is thought he venture.

It is rumored that efforts are being privately made by citizens and others of Louis-ville, Ky., looking to the transfer of the head-quarters of the military department of the south from this city back to Louisville. We do not know how far or in what direction these efforts have been made, but that there is a great desire

nough satisfied with their present station and

We cannot say what Gen. Ruger thinks upon the subject, but we understand that should Gen. Saerman ask him, he will give his views s between the points as desirable locations to

ment, summer and winter, and possesses the proper geographical advantages for all the pur-poses of the commanding efficer. There is no hearthier barracks in the country than Mc-Pherson barracks, as the officers and men then heerfully testify.

We are satisfied that the Louisville effort will

BULLOCK'S TRIBULATIONS.

He Will Have to Bide His Time Till August.

A great deal of curiosity has been mifested as to the status of the CASES AGAINST BULLOCK

ow on the docket of the superior court of thi We discover that the hearing that was t

have been had on Wednesday evening was post-coned, under the following circumstances: The judge had set 3 o'clock on Wednesday for the for a hearing upon the mitutes of the court a telegram that would call him to Gainesville in the afternoon; and that, consequently, he would not be able to appear and argue the question, the argument be indefinitely postponed. At this Mr. T. P. Westmoreland, of counsel for de-fense, arose and objected, and begged the court o set a day at which a hearing could be had

ABOUT THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. It has been erroneously assumed by some that the attorney general had gone off on personal business. Such is not the case. He was called to Gainesville on important business for the state touching the Northeastern railroad.

Mr. Bollock says that he intends to press for speedy trisl in every respectful and legitimat trip he has made to Georgia for a trial, and h pes to get one. He avers that the trias of the

IT IS HARDLY PROBABLE hat the case will be reached before next August The decision of Judge Hillyer was doubtie

Business to Begin in Earnest in the Superior Court To-day—Yesterday's Trials in the City Court, FULTON SUPERIOR COURT

Judge George Hillyer has been en gaged during the week in calling the civil docket for the arrangement of business prepar-atory to tr al. Some motions have been heard and disposed of. The business is now so far vill begin this morning.

During the call of the civil decket for trials

well as that disposed of on the day previous

cases:
Fhillips, Jr, assignee vs. Virginia Home insurance company. Judgment for the plaintiff, 3250,
with interest, damages and counsel fees. P L
Mynatt for plaintiff; Henry Jackson for defend-

ance company. Judgment for plaintiff, same as in preceding case. P.L. Mynatt for plaintiff; Henry Jackson and B.H. Hill & Son, for defend-

for plaintin; meany, ...
Son for defendants.
Calcudar for to-day: Guthric & Flemister vs
Stephens & Flynn- (Aruolds; Henry Hillyer.) J
G Westmoreland vs T J Mackey- (Finicy; Wim-

On yesterday the lecture committee of the Y. M. C. A. of Atlanta sent Mr. H. W. Grady a very handsome soup tureen and ladie appropriately engraved with movogram and inscription, accompanied by the following let-

colation of this city. May you retain it as a weet reminder of your first appearance before he public as a lecturer. Your lecture was a erfect triumph. You have the heart of our mediation. Again thenking you for the exceedingly brilliant lecture delivered on "Just laman" by you for our benefit, we remain,

-A letter was received by the post

- The commencement of the Bap

—If you cuss the smallest darkey in Atlanta he will tell the recorder on you. Atlanta he will tell the recorder on you.
—Says the New, York Herald: "Georgi isons her dogs and lets her politicians live,' -Street promenading has been sus ended three lays, and the female world is ouded with a heavy sorrow.

—The culture of bananas in Atlanta

has been pronounced a failure.

—All the railroads except the Cen tral will give special rates to parties coming t

-Local slang is so prevalent that irtuosos of both sexes are disgusced.

—'i he Germans of Atlanta have inging club which it is a delight to hear -The annual convention of the West

-If Atlants had a ten acre park she

-Large shipments of peaches for New York come up the West Point road almost

-For the sake of suffering humanity we are happy to state that gentlemen's collar are becoming lower. It may be centuries before -The Chattahoochee is almost desti

-West End has a population of 1,000 good people who are not numbered in Atlanta' -Such weather as this makes corn

-A score of ladies and gentlemen from southern Georgia went up on the Air Line yesterday afternoon to spend the summer in the limate of northeast Georgia. Gaine rille will receive most of them.

-The comic opera, the Doctor of Alcantara, will be rendered on the 25th inst People in search of fun would do well to watch -Atlanta gets out six patent churns

-The fire Wednesday morning did not occur in John Broad's saloon, as stated. It was in a colored boarding house just opposite. —Miss Lelia Dallas, one of the fair-est of the daughters of LaGrange, is in the city, the guest of Colonel D. P. Hill.

-Atlanta hotels are now furnished with patent fly brushes which turn by machiner, and frighten the poor insects out of their wits -Sweet potatoes are about the size f a baby's toes.

-The Flower Queen netted a band ome sum in spite of the bad weather. Its spetition will crowd the opera house. -It is the crowning ambition of many boy of sixteen to be a sleeping car conducto

-Coal fires were numerous in Atlanta resterday, and the dusty overcoat was broughout from its cosy hiding place. -Since the S. P. C. A. began its worl in Atlanta, the appearance of the average mule

-Sometimes an Atlanta man mixes six kinds of lager beer in a day and g ves the -The catalogue of the Atlanta uni-

versity shows that there were two hundred and four een pupils in attendance the past school year. The baccalaurate sermon will be presched by Rev. C W Francis, Sunday, 17th inst. The nations will be held Monday. Tuesday and Wednerday of the coming week. Comnent on the 21st. -Andrew Bates, esq., one of our

closest students and investigators of the law, expects soon to litigate a complicated case for his friends and clients in the far west involving the fortune for any young attorney in this country -The costumes for the Doctor of

are magnificent.

There will be a rehearsal of the Docr of A.cantara to-night. Parties having or very important that all who intend taking par at a quarter past eight.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Markham Honse Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., June 14. John H Traylor and family, Texas; W A Marable, city: John H Furman, Gs; Wu ratt, wife and daughter, Brunswick; J B English, Robt E Park, E W Douglass, Macon; T R Barkley, Nashville; J H Johnson, city; Mrs J Q A Lewis, Marietta; J S Nichols, Marietta; A J Heard, A & C R E; Hon Leon Trousdale, Nashville; B Matton, J R Sin mons, ci'y; A Pearsly, Henry Woodner, Ga; J S Lawton, W city; James A Smith, Griffin; Urish B Arnold, Americus; Miss Maria Arnold do; W Cheatham, Macon; H V Smith and wife and grand daughter, Monigomery, Ala; Mrs B W Wrenn, child and nurse, city; J H Goodwin Baltimore; W H Crawford, J B Knight, Mac son, Ga; Edgar Pou, do; Miss Lander, Charles-ton, S C; W W Woodruff, Griffin; S Priolian, Isham Danire, city; F D Dismake, Griffin.

Dr. Schenen's culmonic Syrup SEA WEED TONIC, AND MANDRAKE PILLS These medicanes have undoubtedly performed more cures of Consumption than any other reme-dies known to the American public. They are com-pounded of vogetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be injurious to the human onstitution. Other remedies advertised as cure or Consumption, probably contain opium, which a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases, and aken freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury, for its tendency is to confine the nust make a cure impossible. Schenck's I ul-monic Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium; it is composed of powerful but harmless These are the only means by which Consumpti n an be cured, and as Schenck's Pu mole Syrup, sea Wead Tonie, and Mandrake Pilis are the only edicines which operate in this w. y, it is obvious nedicine is accompanted by full directions. Or chenck is professionally at his principal officeroner Sixth and arch Streets, Philadelphia very Monday, where all letters for advice mus

A throng of sufferers with coughs and

MET BY MURPHY. ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE PAC de he

Hr. Murphy Replies to Some of Chambertatu's Statements, and velop's Several New Matters.

Editors Constitution: Permit me ain occupy a short space in your paper's colnns and revert to a subject of which, perhaps,
or are weary, but concerning which there are
it facts to offer which may become valuable to
e public at a future period in the history of
the Atlanta Cotton Factory company. I wish
reply to some statements made by Mr. E. P.
amberlain, man interview with your reporter
the day succeeding the stockholder.' meeting n made, and as I professed to speak "from the ords," it 's my purpose to show that I was right, and that the records still sustain me

not true as to the alleged dishonesty of Mr Kimball's actions." Now the truth is that the committee appointed to report a basis of settlement with him, reported an account against him in a bill of items, aimost identically, with the one made by Messrs. English, Rawson and myself, and of the articles which we claimed he had fraudulently appropriated. They charge him with this property and recommended the he pay for it; and also that the company should take from Kimball in payment for this identical property, his safe desk, etc. This action is re-corded upon the books of the company, and if it does not fully corroborate the changes made by ess, and facts are not facts at all.

As to these things sustaining a charge of disconesty, I shall not argue that. The public is able to distinguish the points and reach its own proper conclusion in the matter. The articles vere taken in December, 1875, and January and February, 1876. Mr. Kemball made an an anal report to the stockholders on the 17th of May, 1876, from three to four months after their appropriation to himself, in which he professed to give a true statement of the liabilities and assets of the company. He made no mention of these matters, and when we reported in Novem-ber, 1876, six months after his annual report had been made, none of the articles (amo Now, Mr. Chamberlain, is that the way hone

leut's report?
You are asked, Mr. Chamberlain, by the reporter. "How did the committee find out about the articles alleged to have been taken from the factory by Mr. Kimball and not paid for?" and you replied that he (K.) instructed the ime keeper to charge them to him. Mr. Davis who was the time-keeper, says on oath that h eccived no such instructions. I have that affi-lavit now in my possession. Evidently, sir, you would do well in future interviews to distinguish etter your facts from the things Kimball has

cape so successfully any mention in the presi

Again, you say "they were charged or Mr durphy could not have found out what he did They were charged upon a book of the company but not transfered to Mr. Kimball's individua count. That book, kept by Mr. Davis, I under stand is now claimed to be a private book, That book was a paper-covered memorand ook, worth about ten cents retail, and kept by Mr. Davis for his own protection; yet it is talke of as "an auxillary book" of the company, i order to acquit your friend from these charges Even were that true, (which I deny), is not that Even were that true, (which to carry for almost a beautiful book upon which to carry for almost one year cha. ges against the president of a large corporation, representing \$ 00,000 of the people's money investments, for material and supplies appropriated to his own use? And what manner of "business" is that which permits such a valuable "auxiliary book" to be kept in the posses-sion of an individual for over twelve months. It is a peculiar system of accounting, which can sustain such practices. The truth is it was not brought to light, or its existence known, unti-Mr. English and myself ascertained the facts and reported them, six months after the aforementioned annual report of the president

to the stockholders. You, sir, have since admitted to me that the several car loads of coal taken from the company and which you said were upon that book, in fact were not upon it. They should have been, as you well know, upon some book of the company before the president's annual report was made. I said that we had paid for the coal and the freight thereon; had not received the coal, and it was not charged to any one upon any book of the company. In support of that, hear what Mr. Dayis

ATLANTA, GA., Fulton County. ally before me came F. A. Davis, who cing duly sworn, says he was receiving clerk for the Atlanta cotton factory company from eptember, 1875, to the suspension of bus by the company; that the several cars of coal mentioned by Mr. Murphy were not received by nim as clerk: that he never had any record of that he knew nothing about said several cars of coal until after Mr. Murphy made his report to

This seventeenth day of April, 1877.

F. A. DAVIS. CHAS E. HARMAN, N. P. We demanded an investigation, and ready to prove every charge. The board refus ite, and we put you upon recorhere. Mr. English repeated the demand at the tockholders' meeting, and those who were the who will not see;" and we are of opinion tha your refusal to act in the matter is a confession of your fear of lifting the veil. I went into this business for the purpose noney, and to protect the interests of those who

small per cent, of profit to the first stock colders, and to help forward the business prosperity of Atlanta generally. I did not go in o build up an ind vidual at the expense of the people, and to have a cotton factory; who was defrauded in procuring it.

FATED BRINKLEY.

Herenlean Efforts for a Commuta tion-But Gov Colgolit Decides to Our readers are all familiar with the

etails of the crime and trial of who has been in the courts of Georgia for the past three years. To-day will witness the last enes of that terrible story of crime. Brit kies

this one. It has employed the very best legal talent of the country, such men as Benj. H Hill and Gen. cartrell conducting the defense It has been before the courts FEVEN DIFFERENT TIMES,

IF IS DOUBTFUL as to what course the governor will take in the matter. He has on the one side the direct findings of the courts, and the testimony of a comeputable citizens. It is believed that he will not interfere, though nothing is known as ye

THE GOVERNOR ARFUSES TO INTERPERE.
At a late hour on yesterday, a Constitution reporter called upon Governor Colquitt to ascertain whether or not he had come to any decision in the Brinkley matter.

The governor announced that he could find no reason that would justify his interference.

"I have read every word of every paper submitted to my inspection, and I can find nothing the can overcome my sense of duty. If I had ever an emphasic doubt of the responsibility of the prisoner, when he committed the murder, I should feel disposed to interfere. As it is, how ever, I feel bound to let the decree of the courts elegraph the full history of the execution, and ne last scenes of this terrible tragedy.

ATLANTA AT LAGRANGE. EXCURSION TO THE PLEASANT

Commencement Exercises

undred Atlanta people left the city on arr ex-ursion train furnished by the ladies of St Paul's hurch, which carried them in quick time to the fair city of LaGrange. When the Atlanta party arrived they found a very large attend-ance already on hand. Most of the party proeeded at once to the hall of the LaGrange fe ment day were in progress. The occasion was anusually pleasant. The following was the

Prayer. Miss Annie I Crusselle third hanor Atlanta Salutatory. Miss Emma Palmer, West Point, Ga-Roman

f female character.

Miss Julia O. Connally, Atlanta, Ga.—My visit Music. Miss Mary H. Alford, West Point, Ga.—Wind,

Miss Annie J. Crusselle, Atlanta, Ga.-Is it Miss Cloudissa Richardson, first honor, No. cross, Ga - Valedictory.

Baccalaureate address and conferring degree

Alumnæ essay by Mrs. G B. Heard. Address by Bishop Pierce,

by the president.

Atlanta had, as will be seen two repre ives Miss Connally and Miss Cruselle Theorem is a sister of our townsman Dr beautiful effort full of fine thought presented n graceful and sprightly diction. The essay of omplimentary. Her subject, "Is it Original! was treated in a truly original manner, an he won golden opinions from the audience. The yaled ctory of Miss Odessa Richardson i

nons, deceased of this city, presided at the mano most gracefully. She is now the assist-ant instructress of music in the college. Bishop Pierce was prevented by sickness from making the address, kev. J. R. Mayson president of the college made a baccaulareate address full of good sense and philosophical advice to the young ledies who were leaving heir alma mater. The college is now tu a flou

The Atlanta people enjoyed the day to its fullest extent. They inspected the beautiful rardens and fair surroundings of LaGringe, meeting at every turn that hospitality fo which the city is famous. They would gladly handsome sum from the excursion.

A POLITICAL HOT-HOUSE

Continued from first page. ubsequent hero of an immense failur which broke up several railroads, one of which, the New York, Boston and Montreal road, has been partly taken Montreal road, has been partly taken up from its road bed; and it is the only road which leads through the little village of New Lebanon, where Samuel Tilden was born and spent his youth. Dan Drew, who is a democrat, still hangs on and comes to the club, the oldest veteran of the stock exchange. His son, William Drew, is an active member of the Manhatan, and deep his lather's work. Peter Carand does his tather's work. Peter Cag ger, who used to set here in conversa on with Daniel Devlin, and was a the head of the Aloany regency, succeeding Dean Richmond, was thrown out of his carriage in the park one mid-night and the pieces of him gathered up to be buried. John Van Buren is dead, having "bent his elbow" too
often. Frank Pierce, who was a member here, and once had a dinner with
James Buchanan, has passed to his argest slave holders in South Carolins lied some time a o. The late Josial Randall was a member, being the father of Samuel J. Randall, speaker of congress. Among the few actors who have assembled here are Joe Jefferson and J. W. Wallack, jun, the latter the greatest character actor on our stage, now laid away in his iron mask. James Brooks has gone, who often sat here with Ben Wood, who still lags upon the stage, and with Manton Marble, whose relations to politics and mankind are unknown. Dick Connolly, Peter B. Sweeney, Oakey Hall and Wm. M. Tweed formed a no

table grou , in these tall parlors. Here Judge L. rnard was once the agreeable respondent to Charles O'Conor, who has been rescued from the grave and has been rescued from the grave and still fills an important place. Major-General Henry Slocum, who is a chronic bolter against the democratic regular ticket in Brooklyn, also frequently drops in. You can see the Jerman editor Ottendorfer very often in these premises—a tall, dull, responsible kind of a man. Joe Jefferson is a democrat, but. very seldem comes here. Per aps no more scholarly man ever trod these halls than George Tick o Chrtis, the biographer of Daniel Webster. Marble comes here very little since he tock the responsibility of withdrawing the name of Horatio Seymour from the head of the democratic ticket in the ocrats since that time. He is un ood to call it an "error of judy."—probably not to the prejudices pocket. Andrew H. Green is a or his pocket. Andrew H. Green is a prominent member of this club, but he has occupied a very ambiguous posi-tion since the last presidential election when he undertook to get the support of the republican party for mayor of New York, and to run a sort of mixed administration, not whalk in the innew York, and to run a sort of mixed administration not wholly in the in-terests of Mr. Tilden, his chum. But Green was a tremendons man, not-withstanding his bad manners (he pro-

MALL STANFALL

The servants at the club house have generally worn a suit of blue dress livery with gilt buttons. When business is brisk about forty of them are employed. The walls of the rooms are hung with pictures of distinguished democrats. Most of the personal and party publications of this country and of England are "taken in." Ordinarily, like all club houses, there is very little life here, except on Saturday nights or Sunday nights, when people have laid business, or on holidays, when the members get up late and sit down to eat a pheasant or a Spanish mackerel. This is one of the cheapest clubs in the city to get good food, and the cooking is excellent. While democratic in politics, the club seems to hold a sort of mysterious relation to the commonality who are alarmed at the imposing names they see n the lists of guests. tames they see in the lists of guests
To-night, with those parlors thronge with the democracy from every part of the United States, one could not help feeling that the democratic party was early on deck, and getting ready for the big strangle for the government in 1870. early on deck, and getting ready for the big struggle tor the government in 1879. I saw individual people, whom it had probably cost three hundred dollars, including their railroad fares, board and a new suit of clothes, to come to this eception and be in early for the greatssaults. From almost every state in the union there were representatives.
The Old Virginia dynasty came up to see if there could be any chance for their re-ascendency. The newly enfranchised states of Louisiana and South franchised states of Louisiana and south Carolina sent up their men, and no person was expected with more inter-est than Wade Hampton, who, some-how, is looming up bigger and stronger than anybody in the south. The dis-position to take up military heroes is confined to no party, but all the in-dications at this reception seemed to dications at this reception seemed to point to Governor Hendricks as the head of the democracy at present. As any rate, he was more studied and any rate, he was more studied an talked about than any other person.

THE GUESTS. The real guests of the occasion, in whose honor the fete was given, were our in number—two decided demorats, Tilden and Hendricks, and two former republicans, Robinson and Dorsheimer. In no state has the liberal republican defection in 1872 given more fruit to the democracy than in New York. Both Robinson and Dorelmer are in a sense proteges of Tillen, whom some sus ected of having een the contriver of this celebration whether as a means of obtaining some expression in favor of his claims or to assist him toward the senate, or to at the end of the Hayes administra-tion. There was undoubtedly in the club and among its guests a sort of leeling of pride in Tilden as leeling of pride in Tilden as the man who had received the largest number of votes, and who was the choice of the majority, and therefore might have a certain claim in equity on the office, if for nothing else than because he has been so modest, dignised and citterality in the control of th fied and citizen-like in accepting th private station, since it has happene so. Politicians, however, are peculiar reasoners. They seem to pick our some little point of popularity among the people, and reason on that little probability alone. A member of con gress, formerly from Ohio, whispered in my ear that Hendricks was the man now, "because," said he, "the demorats out west, you know, think that i Hendricks had been at the head of the have given up the fight so quietly. That is a big point for Hendri ke," saud my friend, "because the people think Le is a plucky fellow."

Marsh's Radical Cure Truss scientifically applied by Dr. S. K. Dunshee, formerly with Dr. Marsh, of New York, at the MARHHAM HOUME, Room 46, ATLANTA, GA. The worst cases and see Test'monials of hundreds who have been

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ourjofficers keeping "mum" parly and chewir fried buffalo meat. Nothing more! Pleasure seekers need go no father an New Holland Springs. There you can fin easure and benefit your health. 74 june3 if

New Money Order Offices The following named postoffices i this state have been made money order offices to go into effect July 2d: Barnesville, Pike county a osh county, Elbe ton, Elbert county; Gree able at offices in all parts of Italy.

Reported by R J. Redding, for the Dept. Agr.

BAROMETER

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The Atlanta Maney Market.

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Theking 6@20; stripes 9 312 %, ounsbures 9% @
10%; cambries 6@7, prints 5% @7%; brown sh et ings 7@7%; scirtings 6% @7; b cached sheetings and shirtings 4%@13; Domestics, 4 4 7% \$8; ?-New York, June 14.—Noon. Stocks a rong. Money 1½ Gold 105@105½. [Exchange—long 24 88; short 24 90½. Governments fi.m. State NEW YORK, June 14.—Evening.—Money easy at 1% 32. Starling dull at 8. Gold 105. Governments steady; new fives 10%. State Bonds quie-tocks flux, as follows:

Chawine—Common, sound il inch new \$ 5 45,48; common, sound, il-inch old \$ 5 4765; 45,48; common, sound, il-inch old \$ 10,000; good il-inch old Tobacc 2094
45 medium, 11-inch, old 302.55; good 11-inch old
9124 5 360; fine 11-inch old 70; bright mayrs 70; good
65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 03; alhoun \$1 25; natu al Sub-treasury balances: 3014.....\$80,381,770 Currency....\$48,069,516 leaf 11 0).

Miscellaneous SAUT-Virginia \$1 65; Liverpool \$1 40. LIMIG-81 00/081 26. NAILS—12d, .0d, 53 10. LEATHER—Hamlock sole 22-228; white oak 20@40; Georgia upper 28/@40; lining skins \$4 00

BAGGING-Domestic, 21 bs 1314: Borneo 214 bs. 13; gunay 111/4

IR )N TIES-5.
POWDER-Blasting \$3 9; rift \$6 40. PAMILY MARKETING. FISH-None.

CHERRIES—15 P quart, PLUMS—10\_15c P quart V. getables GREEN PEAS—5c P qu. rt. SNAP-BEANS-10c if quart.

GOOD BEEF-10@15c P b. LAMB-12%@15c 29 1b VEAL-121/0015c 39 Th MU PTON-121/2015c P B
PORK-10@121/2 P B.

LIVERPOOL, June 14—Noon,—Cotton hard ening; middling uplands 6 3-16, middling Orleans 0%; sales 14,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 11,400, American 8,50; futures unyers offering 1-16 more; middling uplands nothing below low middlings June and July with the control of the c elivery 6 5-32 36 3 16; July and August delivery BUTTEK-207425c 6 7-32@6½; August and September delivery 6 9 33 @6 5 16; September and October delivery 6 11-32 BY TELEGRAPH. Li /ERPOOL, June 14.-1:00 P. M.-Middlin

uplands 1/4; middling Orlans 6 7-16; middling July delivery 64: July and August delivery 69 32
August and September delivery 6%; October and November delivery 6 7-16. LIVERPOUL, June 14. 4:00 P. M.—Cotton sales to-day include 10, 00 bales American. LIVERPOOL, June 14.—5:10 P. M.—Futures

On 'Change.
Though there were no changes m

COMMERCIAL.

local board to-day the market was more active than it had been on any preceding day this week

afternoon it a ickened considerably and the

market c'osed with an increasingly active demand. The local supply is not very large and

f the pressing demand continues to-morrow

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n the market is probably due to an ir egularity in

source our principal supply is drawn. The farmers are in the midst of wheat resping at d

very little corn is herefore del vered at any of the great grain centers. The oat crop will demand

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Atlanta Cotton Market.

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pened firm r as follows:

NEW YORK, June 14 - Evening-Cotton strong plands 11%; Orleans 11%, sales 815 bales; ne 

BANS, June 14. Cotton stron ding up; middlings 111/4: low midulings 103/4 good ordinary 10; net receipts 34 bales; gross 74 seles 1.000; exports to Great Eritain 5.971; MOBILE June 14-Cotton firm; middlings 1134.

nanged; middhu<sub>k</sub>s 1 1/2111/4; net receipts pales; gross 3; sales 81. llings 11%; net receipts 250 bales; sales 825 WILMINGTON, June 14 -Cotton firm; mid NORFOLK, June 14. Cotton strong; middling

111/4; net receipts 132 bales; sales 50; exports BALTIMORE. June 14,-Cotton firmer; mid llings 1:34; net receipts 11 bales; sales 50; spinn rts constwise 20. PHILADELPHIA, June 14 -Cotton fir iddlings 11%; net receipts 164 bales; gross 543

sales to spinners 625.

BOSTON, June 14 —Cotton firm; middling
134; net receipts 1,5:2 bales.

MhMPHIS, June 14.—Cotton firm; middling 11/4: net receipts 49 bales; shipments 1,034; sales

Atlanta Produce Market.

The carely of egrs becomes eve y day me ose from 16 to 17 cents, at which ngure egg were so'd by the hundred dozen The up marring. Hetail prices are now 20 cen a and will con rice to 25 without a change. Spring chica-ns were yesterday marked up from 142,17:0 27 ars, a big jump. Then a ket is lightly supplied ad demant is active. Hens are in ; ord der and 12 cents by the who essle. The whole produce a rket used two with neward tend acc. EGGS-17 cents. BUTTAR-Choice 18230; common 10312%

BUTTER—Choice to be., pointry 10., 12% pountry 10., 12% pountry 10., 12% pountry 10., 12%; geose none; durks 18. BERGWAX—Market week at 23@20. FEATHERS—new, ages in market. DEIED FAUIT—No peaches in market; applied

Atlanta Grecery Market. ORN-80; ol 1 75; damaged 70@72. MEAL-80

WHEAT HILLN-None in market.

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HAY—Timothy \$1 10261 15; Clover 85 181 00

MOLASSES—Sarrest 4, there as 91; hids 37

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55 25; C. 2 and bbis \$5 55; his \$1 90 951 11

50. 1.501 29 50; half 85 00; kits \$1 00.

COFFEE—To. 0.221/4, June 2023.

BA ON Shoulder .
BULK M CA 8 -Clear rib sides, winter cur

LAND—Tierce, kettle 11%; kegs and cans 11% @12%; buckets 11% 912%; refined 10%

Fruits and Confectionaries FRUITS-Lemons \$7@ ?7 50; bane \$2 00.3\$3 50; apples \$6 50; oranges \$7 00.3\$7 50; pears \$5 00.3\$6 00; cocoa nuts 65; Raisins, layers, whole, per box \$9 50.363 00; raisins half \$1 75; quarters 90; carrants in harreis 40; itria, Listanca par o 8 ; Age, enlested Rieme

6% 36%; 5-4 5% 35%; yarns 95.

Fruit. BEMONS-0 cents 19 doz CRANBERR.ES-20c # quart.

CABBAGE:—10 \$40c 19 head.
NEW IRISH PUTATOE:—10c 19 quart.

CHICKENS-207-25c.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Flour comewhat irregular; fresh ground firm, and Minne-ola, in uplands nothing below low middlings Ju e and Ju y delivery 6 7-3/; August an: September buyer's favor, stippers and mallers inclined to add off Corn opened hea y a d closed dall; 1@2c lower; ungraded western mixed 54 4 9: white southern in store 62. Oa s a shade better white southern in store to Cas a sande better and quiet. Coffee, the quiet and steady; cargoes 16:422:14 gold; job lot- 16:42:22 gold. Sugar havy and unchanged. M. Jakese dull., 5009:00 for ewo Orlen a. Rice steaty; fair demand T low steady at 174:08 Naval stores from. Pork pened easier and closed from the works \$13:75. Before a dull. Land unsted a saver and closed from the saver duil, Lard opened caster an' closed arm, d

fair demand and lower; No 2 Chicago spring July 461/4616 4; August 48. Uats quiet and fru 381/4 cash; July 371/4 Rye and Barley steady a: schanged Pork dull, weak and low r: cash or July \$12 55; August \$12 65 2\$12 70. Lard dul<sub>1</sub> and a shade lower cash 8.55; July 8 55@8.57%; August 8 65 8 6 %. Bulk Meats dull. Whisky tend, at \$1 07. Afternoon Board. Wheat 1/2c lower corn easier and 1/2c lower; 1 ork 21/2c lower; lard higher; July 8.60% ..6; August 3.10 8.73. 8T. LOU. .June 14—Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat ligher; %0. 2 red fal \$ 81; No. 3 red fall \$1 70. .Corn lower; No 2 mixed 43%. Uats

dul; No. 235 bid. Rye dull at 54. Wheky quiet at 5 07 Fork dul; job lots sold st 313 21. Lard dull and n. minal. Bulk Meats quie w th more doing; clear rib sides 6% delivere 1. Boom se rea and firm, should, re 5½ clear rib sides 7.40.7 50; 9 clear sides % 97%. Live Hoge e\_ier; il ct 4. 5 @4.40. attle in good demand; choice to fa\_cy CINCINNATI, June 14 -Flour strong and higher, family \$8 75,389 00 Wh. as scarce and higher, family \$8 75,389 00 Wh. as scarce and him; red \$1 80@\$1 95. Corn firm at 43,250 Oats dull at 38,44. Rye ull at 75@76. Earley nominally unchanged. Pork in fair demand; \$13 00 bdd; \$13 25 saked. Lard qu'et and film; steam endered 8%, kettle10. Bulk Mests in fair de-nand; shoulders 4%; short r b m'ddles 6%; hort clear sides 7 Facon fi m; shoulders 5%; ear rib sides 71/4; clear sides 71/4 38. Whisky firm

at \$1.7. Butter steady and firm. Hoge in a demand: packing 4 50.34.70; receipts 1,546; al LOU. SVILLE, June 14. - Flour dull and nom.n.l. Wheat scarce and wanted torn du l; white 5i; mixed 58. Outs cull; wh te 46; mixed 4 aye dull at 80. Pork quiet; \$14 00.451425. Bu'k Mests dull; shoulders 41/2; clear rib sides 11/4; c'e r sides 71/2. Bacon firme but not higher; shou'ders 61% clear alb sides 7%; clear sides 7%. Suger-cured Fams quiet and firm. Lard quiet cho'ce est tie ce 10% kegs n me in mark t Whisky duli at \$1 07. Bagging dull \_tl2%@10. To' acco in fair demand andfirm.

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do Slips into Town and Cabs. Ard.
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Him into Jail – He will Await His
Trial.

HE SURRENDERED QUIETLY,

He is now in jail and will there swalt his trial we do not now remember whether he has already been indicted or whether his case will go before the next grand jury.
While in the station house Jackson said that when he left here he went to Gainesville and from there across the country to Chattanooga From there he came back overland to the Air-Line road and insisted that he had a rived in the morning only a few hours before his arrest.

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